On Thursday, 18th June, the wife of James Jones, Pitt-street outh, of a daughter, still-born. , of a daughter, still-born. the 27th June, at her residence, 183, Macquaric-street, Mrs. On the 37th June, at her resucence, 105, analysis of a few parts. On Runday, 25th June, at Mona, Mrs. Richardson, of alson. On the lat instant, at her residence, 5t, Crown-street, Woolloomeoloo, Mrs. John Smeel, of a daughter. On the 2nd instant, at her residence, 5t, Park-street, the wife of William Murphy, of a son.

of William Murphy, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

On the 9th of June, at 8t. Mary's Cathedral, by the Rev. Mr.
Dayer, William Foreter, of Svdney, to Elizabeth Toole, daughter
of Michael Toole, Dublin, Fred Hernse, at Trinity Church, Berrima, by the Rev. James Hernse, at Trinity Church, Berrima, by the Rev. James Hossell, assisted by the Rev. Mr.
Whathur, Robert, second son of Henry Quodling, Eq., to Susan
Ann, cidest daughter of James Powell, of Berrima.

DEATHS

on the 2nd instant, at his residence, 13, Margaret-street, John 27lor, in the 30th year of his age, after a long and painful lliers.
On the 2nd instant, at his father's residence, 127, Clarence.
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stret, of diphthetia, Frederick John Hampson, aged five years,
At her residence, 141, Phillip-street, the mother of Mr. H. B.,
kenny, Junior, in the 59th year of her age. May she rest in

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SAMUEL CLARK, Manager.

24th June.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
TO MELEOURNE—WONGA WONGA, TO-MORROW (SATURNAY) AFTERNOON, at 4.

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GEORGE'S SOUND.—Steamer on or about 17th
July.

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COULARDY MONDAY NIGHT, at 11; and

TO MANNING RIVER.—DIAMANTINA, THIS DAY, FRIDAY, at 1 p.m.

TO BRISBANE.—URARA, THIS AFTERNOON, FRIDAY, at 5

TO MARYBOROUGH. — WILLIAMS, on or about TUESDAY, 7th July.

TO GLADSTONE and ROUKHAMFTON.—JAMES PATERSON, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, at 4.

TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at GLADSTONE.—JAMES PATERSON, TUESDAY AFTER-PROON, at 4.

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WOLLONGONG.—KIAMA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
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SHOALHAVEN.—KIAMA, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
CLYDR RIYRE—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
MORUYA.—KEMBLA, on MONDAY, at noon.
MERIMBULA.—MIMOSA, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a m.

10 a m.
TUROSS RIVER (Gulf Diggings.)—Steamer, on MON-DAY, 13th instant. PARRAMATTA STEAMERS.

These swift Steamers ply on week days, viz.:—
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Refreshments on board. Steerage fare only 1s. 6d.; return or double trip.

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FOR THE RICHMOND RIVER, going to BLACK-WALL—The COMMERCE sale THIS EVEN-ING. Apply at Wright's Wharf, late Shoober's, WILLIAM WRIGHT. FOR MACLEAY RIVER.— The requise trader MORNING STAR, WILLIAM INGLIS, meater, is now receiving cargo; sails on SATURDAY MORN-ING. For freight or passage apply to W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf.

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For freight or passage apply to the captain, on board; to A. BROWN; or to T. CROFT, Commercial Wharf.

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25 The A1 clipper barque, CHARLOTTE ANDREWS, B. JENKINS, commander, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will be quickly dispatched. For freight or passage, having unrivalled accommodation, apply on board at the Gratton Wharf, or te LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

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WILLIAMS, Master, is now fast loading at Campbell's Wharf, and having all her cavare onegaed, will be dispatched with her usual punctuality, on SATUR-DAX, 4th July.
For passage only, apply to MOLISON and BLACK, 17, bridge street.

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POR SHANGHAL.—The splendid first-class clipper
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THOMAS K. LOURY, commander, has superior accommodation for purcengers.
For terms of light freight, or passage, apply on board, at
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Apply to Capitain LARGIE on board; or to GIL-CHRIST, WAIT, and CO.

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Sydney, November 6.

CHALLENGE.—JAMES BOYD, junior, will ROW any Amaleur, 9 stone weight, in wager boats, for £10 or £20.

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INTERCOLONIAL ROWING MATCH.—The Com-I mittee invite all who are willing to compote in the following Amsteur Race, which will take place about November next, at Melbourne, to send in their names and addresses to the Secretary, at Lawrence's Rooms, George-street, as early as possible.

The following definition of the term "amateur" has been agreed upon by the Victoria and New South Wales Committees:—

1. One who does not earn money by rowing, and has never plied for hire on the water.

2. One who has never entered for an advertised waterman's

race.
3. One who has not, since the lat of April, 1863, rowed for a money prize unless advertised as fir amateurs.

WALTER HEAVEN, Hon Sec.

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New Castle Coal and Copper Company
(Incorporated by Act of Council).—Notice is hereby
given that a Halt-yearly General MEETING of the
obscobeders in the above company will be held in their
offices, No. 7. in the Exchange, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th instat, at 3 p m. to receive the Report of
the Directors for the one of the Hon. 8. M. Robey, who
retires by rotation, and John Taylor, Esq., deceased; also
to elect two Auditors in the room of It. C. hancar and R.
Thomson, Erge, the latter of whom is eligible for reelection; and to transact such other business as may be
brought before the meeting, in terms of the Company's
Deed of Settlement.

Candidates for the effice of Director are required to give
notice in writing to the Board of Director's, fourtsen days at
the least before the day of election.

By order of the Board,

JOHN P. PERRY, secretary.

Sydney, 2nd July.

A MEETING of the COMMITTEE of Masters and Shipowners will be held at the Exchange, on FRIDAY. 3rd of July. at 3 p m., to take into consideration the provisions of the Bill to Amend the Laws relating to Seamen, and other existing gitevances to the shipping interests of the port.

HENRY CHERRY, han, see. Sydney, June 29th.

Sydney, June 29th.

EINSTER MARINE LODGE, 266.—Ruergeney MEETING at the Hall, THIS EVENING, Friday, et 7 o'clock precisely. By order of the W.M.

ASONIC.—Sydney Samaritan Lodge.—The regular monthly MEETING at this Lodge will be hald THIS EVENING, Friday, at the Hall, York-street, at half-past 7 o'clock. A. C. BUDGE, accretary.

NEWTOWN TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.—The attends of the Temperance Movement are invited to attend a MEETING THIS EVENING, at the Bapties Chapit, Missenden Road, for the purpose of reorganising the above seciety. Chair taken at half-past 7 o'clock.

EWTOWN VOLUNTEER RIFLES will assemble at Hyde-Park Barnets, at half-past 2 p.m., on SATURDAY next, the thi instant, in undress coat and cap and full dress trowsers.

CHARLES W.EASTWOOD Captein.

SATURDAY next, the 4th instant, in undress coat and cap and full dress trowsers.

CHARLES W. EASTWOOD. Captain.

CLEBE VOLUNTEER RIFLES.—Members are required to ASSEMBLE at Hyde Park Barracks, on SATURDAY, the 4th July, at 3 o'clock, in Full-dress Uniform.

JOHN H. GOODLET, Captain. SCAB IN SHEEP.—The adjourned General MERU-ING, to receive the report of the Committee, will be held at the Royal Hotel, THIS DAY, the 3rd in-stant, at 230 p.m. ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, chair-

CLEBE and PARRAMATTA-STREET PENNY
BANK. — Depositors are requested to MRET
THIS EVENING, the 3rd July, at 7 o'clock, in St.
Barnabas' Schoolroom, to receive annual report from the
Directors, on which occasion the Rev. THOMAS SMITH
has kindly agreed to exhibit some DISSOLVING
VIEWS. Depositors will require to produce their passbooks to gain admission.

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HENRY HODGSON. Stonemason, a native of York and HANNAII, his wife, lust heard of in Sydney June, 1858, are requested to write to friends in England.

THE PERSON, with whom Mr. R. S. Smythe left his Oil Paintings, when he left for Shanghai, will oblige by communicating with Messrs. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

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Great success of CINDERELLA.
On FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, July 3rd, and 4th, will be given, for the last time, Rossid's charming Fairy Opera of CINDERELLA;
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The director his the honour to ennounce that on MON-DAY will be produced, for the first time in this centry, Bellini's Grand Opera I PURITANI.

Box book now been.

SPECIAL NGTICE.—On Saturday, the new entrance to the Pit will be open in King-street. Prices of admission: Dress circle, 5e.; stalle, 4a.; pit, 2s.; upper circle, is.

Doors open at half-past 7; overture commencing at 8 o'clock precisely.

Carriages may be ordered for a quarter before 11, to set down with horses bends towards Hunter-street, take up towards King-street.

Box-cfiles open from 12 till 3 o'clock daily, for the sale of seats, which will be secured six days in advance.

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Written for the occasion by G. R. Morton, Esq.
M. J. OATEN,
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THE FLUX BELLS OF SCOTLAND,
with variations.
To conclude with the splendid burlesque of
HISS BILY O'CONNOR.
Miss FANNI YOUNG is engaged, and will shortly
appear. "DEHIST'RY OB HINGLAND."

Trio-"The Mary Laughing Gipsies," Madame Lucy
Escott, Misi Georgia Hodson, Mr. Farquharson—
Calcott
Ballad-"My Pritty Jane," Mr. Frank Trevor-Biahop
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Duett-Piano andviolin, Master A. Anderson, Mr. Callon -Dussek | -Dussek | --"Holv Nother." Madama Lucy Escott, Miss

Duett—"Holv Rother." Aladams Lucy Escott, Miss Georgia Hodson—Wallnes.
Solo plano—"Rok of Castille," Master A. Anderson—A. Anderson—Solo plano—"Rok of Castille," Miss Georgia Hodson—Lover Duett—"Sir, a Scret," Mr. Farqubarson, Mr. Frank Trevor-Rosedi Scret," Mr. Farqubarson, Mr. Frank Trevor-Rosedi Scng—"When Korning first dawns," Madame Lucy Escott—Rosed Buffo—"Blue Berd" (a legend of juvanile literature), Mr. Farqubarion—J. Parry.
Deors open at laft-past seven, concert to commence at eight o'clock.

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GREAT ATTRICTION.—The Criterian Hetal Bil-liard Salcen. Exhibition Prize Marble Table. EARLY CLOSING ASSOCIATION. — Ladies!!!
give your enegetic support to the Early Closing
Movement.—Never hop after six.
H. C. WILSON, Hon. Secretary.

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In the goods of JOHN WICKSON, of Ryde, in the color of New South Wales, woodcutter, deceased.

OTICE is thereby siven that, at the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof, OATH ZRINE WICKSON, of Ryde, in the colony of New South Wales, intends to apply to this-honorable Court, in its Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction, that letters of administration of the goods, chattele, credits, and effects of the above named deceased be granted to her as the widow of the said deceased, Daird this second day of July, A. D. 1693.
WOOD READERT, proctor for the said Catherine Wickson, 126, Elizabet-street.

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NOTICE.—All claims against the late firm of A. F.
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ROBERT TOWNS, Receiver.

ROBERT TOWNS, Receiver. Towns' Wharf, June 27. be continued the same as hitherto. CHRISTOPHER NEWTON, BROTHER, and CO.

Sidn-y, 1st July, 1863.

When the this July entered into Partiners IIIP
as Auctioneers and Commission Agents, trading
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WAITER BRADLEY,
EDWARD NEWTON.

Witness-Chris. Newton. Old Bank of Australasia, July 1st. 1863.

A KIRSCHBAUM, Chemist and Druggist, RE-MOVED from 124 to 121, King-street, into one of Mr. Lenchan's buildings.

Mr. Lenchan's buildings.

A CARD.—Mr. MARSH will resume his instructions
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BALMAIN.—Miss FULLER has a recency for one young Lady Boarder. Mount Milick Cottage.

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION, NEWINGTON.—
The above institution will be quanted for the recent of the control of the cont COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION, NEWINGTON.—
The above institution will be opened for the recoption of pupils on THURSDAY, 16th July next. Applications for admission are respectfully requested to be made as early as possible, in order that accommodation may be provided for the number expected. Circulars, stating terms, &c, will be forwarded en applying to the Rev. J. A. MANTON. at Nowington, Parramatta.

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M. CREAGH'S School, 289, Elizabeth et.—Basiness
will be resumed on MONDAY, the 6th instant.

M. S. SAMPSON'S Clossical and Commercial School,
Neutown, will Re-open on Monday, 13th instant.

M. ISS FLOWER has a VACANCY for Two young
Ladics, as resident Pupils, 140, Castlereagh et. North. Laure, as resident Pupils. 140, Castberagh. et. North.

ISS FREEMAN'S Bearding and Day SCHOOL,
Chelmeford House, Upper Fort-at. Reopens, 16th July.

M. RS. and the Misses PHILLIPS of Parramates, beg
to inform the fleeds of their Pupils that the Duties
of their Establishment will be RESUMED on MONDAY,
the 20th instant. N.B.—There are Vacancies for Two
Bearders.

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Master—L. J. TROLLOPE, Esq; Classical
Master—Rev. R. KERR, M.A. Terms payable quarterly
in advance.

the Head Master.

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Miss Delohery's school RE-OPENS on MONDAY, 6th
Libe waying.

RESONS on the PIANOFORTE.—The Rev. A.
REA announces to his friends and the musical
public of Sydney generally, his intention to give lessons on
the pianoforte. the pianotorte.

Priccipals of schools and parents desirous of obtaining for their children a solid musical education, and the development of a taste for the higher branches of the musical art, will find in the Rev. A. REA a teacher fully compotent for the attainment of these objects.

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E50 RE WABD.—The above raward will be given to any person who shall furnish such evidence as shall lend to the conviction of the person or persons who, on the night of the 26th May last, SET FIRE to the goods in the premiese of James Healy, at the Bark Huts, Liverpool Road. NORTON and BARKER, Elizabeth-at. June 25.

L5 REWARD.—STOLEN or STRAYED from Ash-field, on the 20th June, one dark hay MARE, branded SI on near shoulder, HII conjined off shoulder; also a chesunt MARE, str on forehead, branded HI con-joined over J near shoulder. The above reward will be given, if stolen, on conviction; or £2, if strayed, by T. IKELAND, Ashfield.

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The finder returning it will be liberally rewarded.

OSF, on the 2nd instant, a black and tan BiTCH.
The finder will be rewarded by taking it to the Horse and Jackey, Hunter-street.

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No. 63-30.

Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 30th June, 1863.

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the recovery, with costs, of STREET WATERING
RATES due for the year 1862, unless paid forthwith into
the cilico of the City Treasure.

CHARLES II. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk. ANTISD, by a young English person, a SITUA-TION as Laundress, or Cook and Laundress, in a small family. M. A. E. HERALD Office.

WANTED, a cortable STEAM ENGINE, from
6 to 9 horse power. Direct, stating price and description, to Mr. FRANCIS BELL, Royal Hotel, Sydney,

WANTED, a GIRL to nurse a baby and make her-self geography useful. Apply B, corner of George and Cleveland streets, Redfern.

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Mr. M. EMANUEL, denitst, continues to supply ARTIFICIAL TEETH,
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A LLOTMENT OF LAND WANTED, purchase for cash, say 50 feet x 100 feet; must be high situation, and on Sydney side of the harbour. JOHN C. MAL-COLM, 30, Campbell-street, Haymarket.

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TO CHEMISTS and DRUGGISTS.—Wanted, a well qualified ASSISTANT, for retail. Apply at Mesars. ELLIGIT. BROTHERS.

TO DRAPERS' ASSISTANTS.—Wanted, Two good HANDS; also Youth, as light Porter. FAHEY

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WANTED, old Brass, Lend, Zinc, Iron, Glass, Bot-tles, &c. F. BONE, removed to 452, Pitt-street.

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WANTED, a smart YOUTH, to make himself useful.
Apply Mizssalan, Carters' Barracks, Pitt-st. South.

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MAID. Mrs. WALTER BRADLEY, Point
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ANTED, a strong abla-bodied MAN, to do tronching work. Apply, before 9 a.m., to Mr. W. DEAN,

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For particulars, apply on board.

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WANTED. in a small family. Two Protestant SERVANTS; one as General Servant, the other as Nurse. Apply, between 10 and 12, to Mrs. ADAM, 353, Upper Liverpool-street, Darlinghurst.

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WANTED, for the Asylum for Destitute Unideren, a respectable competent Person as SEAMSTRESS.
One accustomed to work sewing machines preferred. Apply immediately to the Superintendent at the justifution.

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Apply for key 117, Kent-street, and to Mrs. DALGARNO,
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FEBRUARY 22ND .- A clear, calm, beautiful day but very hot. After an early breakfast we crossed the river (which is here about two-thirds of a mile wide), with the intention of visiting the tombs of the kings. On landing we were besst by a crowd of horses, donkeys, and guides. In their eagerness for employment they pushed into the water, so as to leave us no move, and their clamours were deafening.
The guides also thrust their testimonials into our faces and proclaimed their own merits and the demerits of their companions with far more energy than politeness e mounted donkeys at once and got out of the press, declining to employ guides. Riding first through sand, and then among the green fields, we passed the village of Goorna and We then entered a valley in the western range and rode two or three miles west and south west through a gorge of desolate grandeur The bottom and slopes were thickly strewn with rounded pebbles of flint and fossiliferous limestone. The rocks were limestone and conglomerate, of extraordinary shapes, and sometimes of spongy or honey-combed aspect. I never saw such strange looking rocks before. The gorge, in some places very narrow, led us right into the heart the mountains, where it widened into a sort of basin, closed in by magnificent walls of rock; and here, among mounds of debris, we found the entrances to the tombs. Their mouths are inconspicuous, and would never lead one to suspect the existence of such wonderful works in the interior. By the light of half a dozen wax candles we explored the recesses of most of these tombs, distinguished externally by numbers painted on them by Sir Gardner Wilkinson. It ould be useless to attempt a minute description of them. They are quite bewildering Stanley writes of them thus: -- Nothing that has ever been said of them had prepared me for their extraordinary grandeur. You enter a sculptured portal in the face of these wild cliffs, and find yourself in a long and lofty gallery, opening or narrowing, as the case may be, into successive halls and chambers, all of which are covered with white stucco, and this white stucco brilliant with colours fresh as they were thousands of years ago, but on a scale, and with a splendour that I can only compare to the frescoes of the Vatican Some of course, are more magnificent than others, but of the chief seven all are of this character. They are, in fact, gorgeous palaces, hewn out of the rock, and painted with all the decorations that could have been seen in palaces. \* \* \* But their interest is enhanced tenfold by being what they are. There \* But their interest is lie 'all the Kings in glory; each one in his The first we entered was No. 17, commonly

called Belzoni's tomb. It extends horizontally into the mountain 320 feet, and attains to perpendicular depth of 90 feet, but beyon last painted chamber there is an inclined descent which penetrates 150 feet farther horizontally, and other 90 feet in depth. This is unfinished and unsafe. presents a series of galleries, staircases and chambers, all richly sculptured and painted When Belzoni first explored it the inner chambers were concealed by a wall of masonry, stuccoed and painted like the neighbouring rock. "The hollow sound of this wall, and a small aperture, betrayed to Belzon the secret of its hidden chambers; and a palm-tree, supplying the place of the more classic ram, soon forced the inter-mediate barrier, whose breach displayed the splendour of the succeeding hall, at once astonishing and delighting its discoverer, whose labours were so gratefully repaid." We approach the terminal chamber by a grand hall, twenty-seven feet square, and supported by six pillars, all sculptured and painted like the walls. This final chamber has a vaulted roof. It measures thirty feet by nineteen, and about twenty feet high. In the centre Belzoni found a sarcophagus of alabaster, entirely covered with small and beautifully cut figures and hieroplyphs. The he conveyed to England and sold to Sir John Soane for £2000. It is still in the Soane Museum, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, where I had an opportunity of inspecting it. Although the inner chambers of the tomb had been so carefully concealed, and had apparently never been opened, yet the sarcophagus was empty. All the royal sarcophagi, indeed, in this valley have been found empty; and I cannot help thinking that the kingly mummies were de posited in more secret places, not yet dis-

The entrance gallery of the tomb is deco-

chiefly with hieroglyphs, beautifully and delicately exe-cuted in relief on the compact white limestone. The carving has not been quite completed, and we can easily trace the mo operating. First, the rock is smoothed, then the figures are roughly lined in red, and afterwards more correctly drawn in black. The sculptor follows the black lines. One of the chambers is in this unfinished state, the smooth surface being covered with figures first drawn in red and then in black, but not sculptured. Wilkinson says, "the position of the figures was first traced with a red colour by the draughtsman; when, having open submitted to the inspection of the master-artist, those parts which he deemed deficient in proportion or correctness of attitude were altered by him in black ink, and in that case they were left for the chisel of the sculptor." Travellers draughtsman; when, having been submitted to generally have adopted this explanation, but I think without sufficient consideration. For it must be noticed that the whole of the figures are drawn in black as well as in red. There is not merely a correction of deficiencies, but s complete reproduction of the original; and why should an inferior draughtsman have been employed at all, if it was necessary to get a skilled artist to do it ever again? The red outline are usually very rude, and the bold artistic black rarely coincides with them; they are in fact often a considerable distance apart; so that it occasionally happens that a black hieroglyph covers not its corresponding red one, but the second cr third farther on. It appears to me that the red is the handiwork of an adept in the sacred mysteries and symbols—probably a priest—who has composed the inscriptions and indicated roughly the pictorial scenes. The subject-matter being thus determined, the execution of it is left to other hands. It is as if a lawyer were to draft a deed in pencil, and a clever penman were then to write it with ink on the same surface.

The first stairway of the tomb has its walls covered with numerous figures—guardians of spirit-land, and judges of the dead. Then comes a sloping gallery, filled with pictures of the regions of Amenti. "On the pillars of the first hall the monarch stands in the presence of various divinities, who seem to be receiving him after his death. But one of the most interesting subjects here is a procession of four

different people, of red, white, black, and again white complexions, four by four, followed by Re, 'the sun.' The four red figures are in bold relief on the lid. Egyptians; the next, a white race, with blue eyes, long bushy beards, and clad in a short dress, are a northern nation, with whom the Egyptians were long at war, and appear to signify the nations of the North; as the negroes the South; and the four others, a white people, with pointed beard, blue eyes, feathers in their hair, crosses or other devices about their persons, and dressed in long flowing robes, the East. These, then, are not in the character of prisoners, but a typification of the four divisions of the world, or the whole human race. and are introduced among the sculptures of these sepulchres in the same abstract sense as the trades of the Egyptians in the tombs of prirate individuals; the latter being an epitome of thuman life, as far as regarded that people themselves, the former referring to the inhabitants of the whole world." (Wilkinson.) tures referring to the past life of the monarch have entered when his body would have taken up its abode among them; the judgments he up its about a mong them; the judgments ne would have to pass through; the encounters with serpents and evil spirits; his fiery trials and purgatorial pains; and, at length, his final victory and reception by the gods."

This magnificent tomb was constructed for Sethos or Sethi I., who reigned in the fifteenth century before Christ. It has been very much defaced by Champollion, Lepsius, and other modern explorers, who have not scrupled to destroy large portions of the most beautiful workmanship, in some cases most unnecessarily and wantonly, for the sake of obtaining specimens

for European museums.

The next tomb we entered was that of Rumeses III., who reigned in the thirteenth century no. It is marked No. 11, and is commonly called Bruce's tomb. Its horizontal monly called Bruce's tomb. Its horizontal extent is 405 feet, and it declines only thirtyone feet from the first level, so that the slope is gentle. The decorations are not equal in execution to those of the last tomb, and they are much defaced, but still they are of very great interest. A number of small chambers branch off the main gallery, painted with scans and forces that they are to the still chambers and forces that they are to the still contains the stil with scenes and figures that throw much light on Egyptian customs and arts. The first chamber on the left contains pictures of culinary operations. We see people slaughtering oxen, cutting up the joints, and cooking them in various ways. Others are making bread, pound-ing materials in a mortar; drawing off a liquid, perhaps wine, from vases by means of syphons; besides other operations not now intelligible. The first chamber on the right is filled with pictures of boats; the next with arms, such as swords, spears, daggers, bows and arrows; together with helmets, shirts of mail, and standards: the third with furniture,—elegant chairs and sofas nicely cushioned and draped; beautiful vases, baskets, basins and ewers, &c.—proofs not only of the taste of the old Egyptians, but of their leavings towards comfort and luxurious ease. In other chambers we have agricultural scenes, in other chambers we have agricultural scenes, birds, religious emblems, &c.; and the last of the series contains two harpers playing to gods. The remainder of this tomb is painted with subjects of the same character as in No. 17. The large granite sarcophagus which once occupied the terminal hall is now; in Fuscos.

The tomb of Rameses IV. is a very pretty one, so light, clean, and airy. It is 218 feet long. The white walls are mostly covered with incised and painted hieroglyphs. It contains a sarcophagus of red granite 11½ feet long, 7 feet wide, and 9 feet high; one side is much broken, and the lid (which has a crocodile sculptured on it) is fractured.

the terminal hall is now in Europe. I saw the body of it in the Louvre, and its lid in the

Fitzwilliam Museum of Cambridge.

No. 9 is interesting chiefly for the inscriptions written among the pictures on the walls by Greek and Roman visitors. Wilkinson calls it the tomb of Rameses V., but I found only the cartouche (an oval figure, so-called, containing a royal name) of Rameses VI. It is a fine tomb, 342 feet long, with a gentle inclination, and lofty passages. Among the paintings are some interesting astronomical subjects. The sarcophagus lies in fragments, and it puzzles me to divine what could have induced any one to break this mass of granite, and what mechani-cal means they could have employed to do it. The bottom of this huge coffin is about three feet thick. The Greek and Latin inscriptions express mostly the admiration of the visitors. ough " one morose old gentleman of the name of Epiphanius declares he saw nothing to but the stone, meaning the sarcopeculiar interest. "It is the 'torch-bearer of the Eleusinian mysteries,' who records that he visited these tombs 'many years after the divine Plato'—thanks to the gods and to the most pious Emperor Constantine who afforded him this favour. It is written in the vacant space under the figure of a wicked soul returning from the presence of Osiris in the form of s pig, which probably arrested the attention of the Athenian, by reminding him of his own mysteries. Such a confluence of religious mysteres. Such a confidence of rengions—of various religious associations—could hardly be elsewhere found; a Greek priest-philosopher recording his admiration of the Egyptian worship in the time of Constantine, on the eve of the abolition of both Greek and Egyptian religion by

Christianity." (Stanley.)
The tomb marked 8 was prepared for Menepthah, son and successor to Rameses the Great, and believed by some of the best authorities to be the Pharaoh of the Exodus. The finest thing in the decorations of this tomb is a well sculptured representation of the sun-god Re, welcoming the king at the entrance.

The next we visited was No. 6, which Wil-

The next we visited was 130, hand, kinson assigns to Rameses VII.; but the same cartouche is given in Brugsch as that of Rameses VIII. This tomb is much filled up. Rameses VIII. This tomb is much filled up. It contains very curious paintings, hard to be understood. Opposite to this is the tomb of Rameses the Great, nearly choked up with rubbish. I crawled with difficulty along a few yards of the entrance gallery, and found one wall covered with hieroglyphs in relief, executed in year, good style.

in very good style.

The oldest tomb yet discovered in this valley is that of Rameses I., grandfather of Rameses the Great. On entering there is a long gallery without decorations, descending with a steep slope, and nearly choked up. The sarcophagus chamber is covered with bright paintings very little defaced. In one compart paintings very little defaced. In one compartment the king is being introduced, by a jackalheaded god, to a god with a large beetle for a head. The sarcophagus is in good preservation. It is of red granite, painted with figures and hieroglyphs, but not sculptured. The lid is off, and lies broken.

I looked into six more tombs, but found little to attract attention. No. I is remarkable for containing a sarcophagus hewn out of the solid limestone rock, with a lid of red granite. No. 15 has a wellsculptured group at the ontranco-a god receiv-

Instead of returning by the valley, we climbed the ridge to the southward, and obtained a magnificent view of the plain of Thebes, and the windings of the river. From this commanding point the topography of the district became quite plain. Right below me, at the foot of a dizzy precipice, was the Assaseef valley, with its tombs and ruins; farther off (couthward) the Memnonium and Medeenet Haboo, with the two colossi sitting among the green corn; eastward, the ruins of Goorna; and across the river, Karnac and Luxor, with and across the river, harnac and Luxor, with the conical peaks of the eastern range in the distance; northwards, the silvery river, with its green borders stretching away i to the hazy perspective; and, more to the lett, he grand and desolate mountains containing the rugged gorge out of which we had just ascended. the steep descent into the valley of the Assa-seef, I went into a gallery in the face of the rock, and found marks of fresh excavation It was clear that a mummy had just been ex-humed and torn to pieces in search of the valuables that are frequently buried with them. Bones and fragments of mummy-cloth were scattered about the cave. We rode past the Memnonium, and on to the colossi, but took only a cursory glance at their vast and shattered proportions. Continuing across the corn fields to-wards the river, we admired much the fine effect of the ruins of Luxor, with their background of picturesque hills. At the close of the day we reached our boat, tired and hungry, but gratified beyond measure with the day's work.

February 23rd.-We determined to push on to the first cutaract, and reserve a further ex mination of Thebes till our return. Accordngly, we made a start in the morning with ight wind, which, however, soon died away.
Assed the sugar factories of Erment at 9 a.m. A fair wind aprang up in the afternoon; we slipped rapidly along amidst beautiful acenery, and at 7 p.m. arrived at Esneh, thirty-two miles from Thebes. Here our crew claimed day for the purpose of making bread. We walked through the town about eight clock, and even at that early hour of night the lanes and bazaars empty, and found quiet. I may mention that we bought a couple of good turkeys at a village to-day for twenty piastres (not quite 3s.) each; and chickens about sixpence each.

February 24 .- The weather is getting hotter. Thermometer, 58 at eight a.m., and 70 at two p.m. Fresh breeze from north, which, un-fortunately, we cannot take advantage of, on account of the bread-making. There is a fine temple here, almost buried among the mud houses. The portico has been cleared out, and its floor is now some thirty feet below the surrounding level,—so much has the rubbish of the town accumulated, and raised the modern buildings. and raised the modern buildings. This portico is a noble work, though of late date, presenting the names of Cesars of the first and second centuries of our era. It contains twenty four massive pillars, six feet in dismeter, and about forty feet high, arranged in four rows. Their capitals are of the palm eaf order, though scarcely two are alike. This pillared hall is about 110 feet long, and fifty-six wide, and we judged it to be about fifty feet high. The walls, columns, and roof are com-pletely covered with sculptures and hieropletery covered with sculptures and hiero-glyphs, some in relief, some intsglio, and a good deal of colour still remains. The drawing of the figures is not good: they mostly represent kings and queens making offerings to various gods. There is an interesting zodiac painted on the ceiling, and the hieroglyphic names of the months are found on certain pillars. After inspecting the temple we walked to a house and garden belonging to Said Pashs, and then round the back of Said Pasna, and then round the back of the town, where we came upon a market for donkeys, cattle, and camels; thence to some farm buildings said to belong to the Pasha, and so back to the boat, attended all the way by near a dozen boys, whom we made happy with a few small coins at parting. Towards evening we strolled through the town again. An open square used as a market pre-sented a busy scene. A blacksmith's shop hard by was interesting from its primitive appli-ances—few and simple tools, skin bellows, &c. saw here one of those reputed saints, or dervishes, who are remarkable chiefly for their idleness, filth, and neglect of common decency. This repulsive specimen was an excessively dirty old man, walking about with no other covering than a scanty fragment of an old shirt concesling little more than his chest. This own is a noted resort of the Chawazce or dancing girls. A few are generally to be seen about the landing-place, dressed in gaudy silk robes, and loaded with gold coins and orna-

We found three dahabiehs lying at Esnehtwo upward bound, and one returning. The latter (the Lotos) had two gentlemen on board, with whom I afterwards had the pleasure of travelling in Palestine. From what they and others have told us, it is clear that when boats are hired by the month it is scarcely possible to get on expeditiously. The Lotos has been here two days to make bread, the crew maintaining that it could not be done sooner; while our men get through in one day. They our men get through in one day. They have first to buy the doora grain, and then get it ground, before they turn to themselves to make it into bread; when brought on board it is broken up into small pieces, spread out on the deck, and tho-roughly dried. In this dry state it will keep for a length of time; and, to make it eatable, it is simply soaked in water in which lentils are commonly boiled. We bought a sheep at Esneh, and paid a napoleon (16s.) for it. The mutton was not very palatable, so we handed over most of it to the crew, by whom it was more prized.

more prized.

February 25.—We got away early, with a good breeze, but it soon fell light. About noon we passed El Kenan. The western range is here distant from the river. The eastern is nest. It is rather low, and of different appearance to what it has had hitherto, not being table-topped as formerly. Here, I believe, the limestone region ends, and sandstone begins. As we advanced, the eastern range became more picturesque, more broken us into separate more picturesque, more broken up into separate hills, and presenting a more varied outline. Much of it seems to be loose stones and gravel but regular strata are visible occasionally, and there are some fine detached masses of rock. We passed El Kab in the afternoon without stopsing, and at sunset were near Edfou-the great propylon of the temple towering far above th date-palms. Scenery very fine; as also the sunset effects, and the rising full moon. We did not get far beyond Edfou, for the wind died away; we stuck for a while on a sand bank, and then brought up near the village of Khassaieh.

February 26.—Splendid weather, though rather hot; thermemeter 55 at 8 a.m., and 74 at 2 p.m. We are surrounded by beautiful scenery; fine palm groves and rich vegetation, kept green by innumerable rills from shadoofs. The western

range now consists of low, rounded, gravelly hills. The castern shows some good precipices of sandstone, coming close to the river. I had long walk on shore in the hot sun, -exploring deserted and ruinous Arab foreress Boosyb, next scrambling among rocks from which arose clouds of pigeons as I approached; and then picking my way through fields of wheat, lupines, and cotton. The two ridges gradually closed in upon the river to form the rocky gorge of Silsieh, which we catered about 4 pm. At the narrowest part the river is said to be no more than 1095 feet wide: it soon widens again to about 600 yards. The rocks on both banks furnished in ancie nost of the sandstone used for the Theban and other temples. The quarries are of vast extent,presenting squares, streets, and lanes, like a great city, with solid rock for buildings. On the cest bank are many sculptured grottoes and tablets of gest antiquity. I noticed the names of Horus, Rameses II. and III., and other kings of the eighteenth and nineteenth dynastics. The sculptures are much defaced, but it is no-ticeable that the colouring is not entirely destroyed, even in parts freely exposed to the One small grotto contains a representation of a dinner party, with the figures and colouring still pretty distinct. The master and mistress of the Louse are as usual made much larger than the guests. They are seated to-gether, and the lady has an arm round her husband's neck. Three of the grottoes have fine band's neck. Three of the grottoes have nee columns in front, fashioned, like some at Beni Hassan, from bundles of papyrus. Near these grottoes the ancient quarrymen have left a curious pillar of sandstone,—a square mass of considerable height, with a huge wedge-shaped

block for a cap.

A fresh breeze swept us on about sixteen miles beyond Silsileh, and we made fast for the night not far from the fine ruined temple of Ombo, of which we had a striking view by the light of a brilliant moon.

### NEW SOUTH WALES PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. THURDAY, JOLY 2nd.

THE PRESIDENT took his seat at half-past 4 p.m.
The Attornor-General, Mr. Allen, Mr. Kemp, Mr. Scott,
Dr. Macfarlene, Mr. Walker, Mr. Pinnkett were the only
members present, and the House was adjourned until 4 p.m.
on Wednesday next.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

THURSDAY.
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THE SPEAKER took the chair at twenty-nine minutes past three o'clock.

SALE OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

Mr. DALGLEISH saked the Secretary for Public Works, "1. What sum was realised from the sake of building materials of brick and wettherboard cottages, on the site for the proposed Public Library in Elizabeth-street, sold by A. Allan, the Government Auctioneer, on the 18th February, 1853? 2. To what fund has the money so obtained been carried?"

Mr. ARNOLD understood from sequiry that the sum realised from the sale of building materials on the site of the proposed Public Library was \$55. If the hon. membor, by the second question, deared to secretain whether the money had been paid over after the property was sold, he might say it had not been paid.

SALE OF HORKES.

Mr. DALGLEISH saked the Colonial Socretary, "1. What was the sum realised by the sale of horses, unsuitable for the police, fold by Andrew Allan, Government Auctioneer, on the 12th January, 1853? 2 To what fund was the sum obtained by such sale carried? 3. Is Andrew Allan still the Government Auctionee?"

Mr. COWPER had accertained that there land been a dissolution of the parimership before existing between Mr. Hills and Mr. Allan, but Mr. Hills had undertaken to pay the whole of the proceeds. The money was not yet paid, and the Government property by suction.

STREET REPAIRS, WEST MAITLAND.

the Government had put the matter into the hands of the Grown Solicitor. He believed Mr. Allan had since sold Government property by suction.

STRRET REPAIRS, WEST MAITLAND.

Mr. DANGAR asked the Secretary for Public Works, "Are the Government aware that the so-called metal used by the contractor for the High-steet, West Maitland, contract is of an inferior quality and not satisable?"

Mr. ARNOLD said a contract had been entered into for supplying metal for this street, but nr part of the contract had as yet been carried out. In order, obvistes any delay of the traffic during the late extraordinary west weather, the road, in many places presenting largholose, the only stone available at the time was used upon it This stone, so used in the mending as a temporary expelient, was not called metal, but ballust,

Mr. DANGAR asked the Secretary for Lands, "When hir. Alneworth was appointed by e-read overseer, and what duty he has performed since bis appointment?"

Mr. ROBERTSON stated that Mr. Alneworth was appointed on the 15th March, 1863, and had performed the duties of a road overseer since that time.

MORPETH RALLWAY.

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MCRPETH RAILVAY.

Mr. CLOSE asked the Secretary for Public Works, "Whether, during the interval between the present time and that when the Assembly is likely to take into consideration the propriety of extending the line of railway through Morpeth, due preparation wil be made to meet the wants, and expedite the present tradeof Morpeth?"

Mr. ARNOLD said he had no doubt the wants and requirements of the trade of Morpeth would be fully provided for, more particularly and properly by the enterprise of the inhabitants during the period altuded to, as they had been up to the present time. With regard to the railway works, he might state that considerable preparations had already been made without any intention if interforing with the present trade of Morpeth.

Mr. CLOSE said that what hewished to know was, whether the Government intended towork the line as far as completed.

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Mr. ARNOLD said it was the iriention of the Government to work the Morpeth line as far as the Queen's Wharf, so seen as it was completed to that point, and without waiting for a vote for a further extension.

WELLINGTON QUARTIEL SESSIONS.

Mr. SANUEL saked the Colonial Secretary,

"I. Whether it has come to the knowledge of the Government that on the 16th day of June, the day lined for holding the Court of Quarter Session at Wellington, Mr. Justice Cary was not present, an that consequently no court was held, although the CrownProsecutor, jurors, and numerous witnesses were in attendance? 2. It so, have the Government taken, or do they incend to take, any stops to prevent a recurrence of the delay in the administration of justice, and expense, and less of time to jurors and witnesses, occasioned by the conduct if Mr. Justice Cary in not being present at the time agnointed for holding the Court?"

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plastice, and expense, and the so office to jurtor am witnesses, occasioned by the conduct if Mir. Justice Cary in not being present at the time agninted for holding the Court?"

Mr. COWPER said the Government were informed by telegram from Wellington, on the 16th Juna, sent by the Crown Prosecutor, that Judge Cary had not arrived, that the Police Mogistrate was the only magistrate present, and inquiring by what authority the session could be adjourned. Another telegram was sunt to the Government inquiring what if the session lapsed was to be dene with the prisoners. Judge Cary reported, under dust the 17th, that he had reached Molong on his wy from Forbes to Wellington on Friday, the 12th, that leing, in ordinary worther, the best route; that during the whole of Friday there was a heavy fall of rain, which cottinued with more or less exercity, so that from Saturday to Monday, the creeks could not be passed. On Tuesday, when he started from Molong, he was informed, or good authority, that the Bell River was for miles impassible, and be therefore some back to Stony Creek, which he resched at one o'clock on the 17th, being to find the business of the Court adjourned in anticipation of his arrival. But the want of a second magistrate on the provious day prevented that course being taken.

GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Mr. MORIARTY asked the Secretary for Lands, "Whether there is any foundation for the declaration attributed to him in the Geulburn perser- that the Southern members were not favourable to the extension of the Southern members were not favourable to the extension of the Southern members were not favourable to the extension of the Southern members were dead against the excension of the Bouthern members were found that it should not go further.

AMENDIMENT OF FILOT ACT.

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Mr. SMARU Seals was to that character in the course of in introduce a measure of the character in the course of the present reveion.

RECLAMATION OF WOOLLOOMOOLOO BAY.
Mr. LEARY seked the Secretary for Works, "Whether the Government intend to place a sum of memay on the Ratimates for the reclamation of Woolloomooloo Bay?"
Mr. ARNOLD said this did not come within his department, and there was not to his kowledge any sum for this purpose put upon the Erdinates of his department.

A CEMISTERY AT HAJLAM'S CHEEK.

Mr. LUCAS seked the Socretary for Landa, "When the land near Haslam's Grock, purchared by the Government for a cemetery, will be oponed for the burial of the dead?"

Mr. ROBERTSON said the land would be handed over to the proper authorities in about six weeks.

MEW MEMBER.

Mr. JAMES BUCHANAN took the oath and his ceat

DI. JANES BUCHANAN took the oath and his cest is representative of the electrate of Gold-floids North.

PAPERS.

Mr. COWPER is distinguished the control of the control of the Colonies with reference to the Scarcy of State for the Colonies with reference to the Scarcy Royal Yacht Squadron, and also a statement from the Registrar-General containing a list of applications under the Real Property Act.

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It was ordered that the documents be printed.

PETITIONS.

Mr. HARPUR presented a pelition from Mr. N. L. Krutish, complaining of certain injuries he had suffered at the bands of the Government, and praying redress. The bon. member said the petition was very strongly worded, though it was perfectly respectful towards the House On the motion of Mr. DALGLEISH, the petition was read by the Clock at the table

Mr. SPEARER had not been able to sufficiently gather the contrate of the petition to say whether it was in order

he contains of the petition to say whether it was in order or not. He should, therefore, put the question that the petition be received, and then if he found it out of order, he would not enter that motion en the minutes.

M. L. COLIUGNS AND QUALIFICATIONS.

The following bon. numbers were sworn in as mambers of the Committee of Mictolina and Qualifications:—Mr. Caldwell, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Hart, Mr. Piddington, and Mr. Willow.

Mr. ANIRYDRD MUNICIPALITIES BILL:

The hon. gontleman seld in order that the street of the control of the street of the

Executive should exercice their judgment upon it. Upon receiving the suggestion, say from twenty-five inhabitants, the Government could apply to the Surveyor-General to know whether the course suggested would be an advisable one to take, and the Government, having thus exercised its discretion, could proclaim the municipality, unless a counter-petition were prosented. In that cases, they would not have a repetition of the Nowrs and Good Dog mistake. But by the provisions of the present bill, a number of village politicians could petition, and, if incorporated, could come down upon their weslthy neighbours and force them to make good roads through the municipality. This provision he thought highly objectionable. A town might contain no more than one hundred persons—ahousers, and others—and these would have the entire coatrol of the municipal taxation both of the town and the rural districts adjoining; and he thought the House should avoid giving them that power. The question had been discussed both in the Supreme Court and in the other Chamber of the Legislature, and it had been held that there was no possible necessity for it. If the town of Wollongeng or any other town thought it destrable to incorporate, but they had no right to go beyond the limits of the town. If the country residents desired to incorporate, why should they not be allowed to do so? He hoped the hom. the Colonial Secretary would consider the power he was giving, and would introduce some other clauses to confine the power of defluing the areas to the Executive, and of keeping the towns and the country distinct.

Mr. COWPER said he might be permitted to explain that his reason for allowing the petitioners to define the limits was, that, after a good deal of consideration, it had been thought desirable that the Executive should not interfere with the boundaries, but that the petitioners a defined to a very difficult one, and required mature consideration. He chould be glad to introduce into the bill such modifications and alterations as manufap

an example, night be instanced the state of the road between Chippendale and part of Waterloo, which, from this cause—shinough the unful way—was unterly neglected and test all but impossible. The same state of thinge was abrovable at Waverloy, where a toll-but had been plead by the road trustees in the middle of the numicipality, and tolls wers impossible upon particular them to the part of the numerical part of the manufacture of the manufacture. This evid decidedly ought to be recified in the smeaded Act. He meant also to propose that in the 16th claus, after the word "who" in the sixth lies, the following words should be inverted:—"Who shall produce to the returning-officer a receit for the rates leat levied upon bin, read receipt to be signed by the town-clerk, or chairman, for myor, as the case may be." He believed that his would be found to be a great simplification of the business at municipal elections. It would save the necessity for the searching scrutiny of the returning-officer, whose duty in regard thereth would only be to put initials at the back of the paper. He had mentioned this proposed amendment to several gentle that the uses who were familiar with the working of the manufolphility, and they had all expressed their opin duty the annufolment would answer very well. It was any expedient to proven the read where the several manufolphility, and they had all expressed their opin duty the annufolment would answer very well. It was any expedient to proven present the believe the following. He sould decire to see that improvement, with other, introduced into the build.

Mr. HANNELL said he should vote for the seound reading, but should not commit himself to the bill as these before the House. He could searedly understand some of the objections which had been made against the axising Act, and did not see the consent of the bill. He should be considered to depreciate the value of property in the best included in the Newcaste Municipality. As to the provision by which it was proposed to exampt any pope

proted, he thought he might venture to make a few observations in reference to the principles of the bill. It appears to him that this bill might be described as a measure far precipitating unnatural unions between towns and the servounding country. From such unions he had known a very large amount of oppression to take place in reference to the distribution of the money. There was, however, a remarkable difference between the effect of such an Act in the mother country and in this colony. In Scotland it was not the towns which oppressed the country portion of the country but in some places it was the country portions that oppressed the fown. The trustees who had the power of distributing the money were generally men of large property in the country. The qualification was as much too high there as he thought it was proposed to make it too low hore. He held that no facilities ought to be thrown in the way of particularly settre persons taxing the property of others who had no interest in common with those countemplated by the carporation. His next objection to this bill was in reference to the qualification of electors. This was unerely a question affecting preperty, and not in any way way relating to political right; and he maintained that in municipalities representate. None except freshollors were entitled to vosunder the Scotch Act to which he had reforred. When the freshold was beyond a correlation mount, two, three, or four voles were given—four being the greatest nature of the value of £3000 or £4000 has a large interest in the application of the funds of a municipality represented. He objected to persons hering municipal votes who had no vital interest in the expenditure of the funds risked. The last and most important principle to which he had no wital interest in the expenditure of the funds risked. The last and most important principle to which he objected in the bill was the exemption of Crown lands from taxinton. The Government were prepared to give a certain measure of support to all municipalities

and that Crown lands should not be exempted from taxition. In other respects, there was a great deal to
be said in favour of the bill, and he hoped it would be
amented and passed into law.

Mr. TIGHB was inclined to think that, with regard to
the areas to be included within any municipality, these residing within the local districts were in a better position to
judge of what boundaries would be just and proper. He
did not think so much evil was likely to arise out of the bill
as some hon, members appeared to anticipate. As to the
unnatural connexion alluded to, and said to be exemplified
in the Shoolhaven case, he thought this bill was calculated
to do away with anything of that sort. The Sth claus
made provision so that persons in the position in which Mr.
Berry had been placed could be relieved from their connexion with a municipality when they did not wish to be
included, or were oppressed by their connexion with it.
Such persons would have nothing more to do
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alternative than to relieve that area from the operation of
the Act, or constitute it a separate electorate, if so desired
by the residents. There were many objectionable provisious in this bill, which he thought could be remedied in
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Mr. SPEAKER: Will any hon. member second the minimum terms of the manufacture of the manufacture of the member of the member of the speaked of the speaked one of the speaked one of the speaked one minimum to manufacture of the speaked one of

found quilty, and how was it that Caselin only was executed? Was it because he was a strong-minded man, and the other was a weak-minded man? There was nothing, he said, to show that Mahomet Caselin was connected with the nurder of this man, and there was no proof of these bones hing injured before death, or that they were the bones of the man who was missing. Under these circumstances, he thought they were entitled to some information in this matter.

Mr. COWPER thought that on all former occasions the House hod declined to sgree to motions of this character. And if they granted this motion, they would be making a precedent which was exceedingly dangerons. It had been conceded that the reports of the Juiges ought not to be demanded by the House; and he knew nothing of the circumstances stated by the hon, member which rondered it necessary for deviating from this practice. The hon. member had made some extraordinary assertions, and he was not surprised at them, because he considered the hon. member was half frantic, if not half mad, on this subject; and he could not help saying that the language he had used was hardly that of a man in his senses. He told them after criminals charged with nurder had been apprehended by the polic (not by the Government), and the magistrates had committed them for trial, and after being committed, they had been tried and found guilty by a jury, and the magistrates had committed them for trial, and after being committed, they had been tried and found guilty by a jury, and the Judge shad passed sentence. The case was then brought under the consideration of his Excellency in the Reccutive Council, and the conclusion arrived at was then brought under the consideration of his Excellency in the Reccutive Council, and the conclusion arrived at was then brought under the consideration of his Excellency in the Reccutive Council and the country. With regard to the letter he had addroared to him after his communication will the President of the Legislative Council it aminous the murder was a

werranted the House in asking for the production of the documents, and he should consequently support the motion.

Mr. W. FORSTER desired to say, in explanation, that what he said was that had the prisoner been a white man he (Mr. Forster) did not think he would have been executed, and hardly have been found guilty.

Mr. ARNOLD said, while he entirely concurred with some of the remarks made by hon, members on the other side of the House, he did not think the prerogative of justice should be called in question. He should avoid going into details upon this question at present, but on some future occasion, when the House had the information now asked for before it, he might have something further to say upon it. If the House had all the information now asked for the could be extremely meagro. The Judges did not usually report in any written form; their reports were sent to the Government in writing certainly, but beyond that it was no part of their duty to write reports or give reasons for their recommendations. Their reports to the Government did not by any means give all that could be reported, nor all that counsel could furnish. But even if hon, members obtained all the information they wheled for, they would have very imperfect data indeed. The reports of the Judges would be furnished under the protests of the Judges themselves, and upon this ground—that they ought to be of a strictly private and confidential character, and not subjected to criticisms, as they would be if laid before the House. This had been the uniform feeling of the Judges in the past As regarded the future, he (Mr. Arnold) was decidedly in favour of the advisability of not adopting any course

ought to be executed except for direct murder. He believed these papers ought to be produced. If one of these men was guilty the other was guilty, and both ought to have been executed.

Mr. DALGLEISH believed that this case had been dealt with by the Colonial Secretary in a most unjustifiable manner. The hon. member far the Southern Gold-fields had been made the subject of animadversion in a Sydney moning journal as insane, because he held the doctrine that the wilful taking away of human life was murder, whether by process of law or otherwise. If on this point the hon. member was insane, he was not more insane than some of the best and noblest men in the world. He (Mr. Dalgleith) had no hestation in saying that he held exactly the same opinions with repard to capital punishment. Nothing could justify the taking away of human life; it was an act of vengeance oven if the man had committed the offence of murder. The hon. member for the Gold-fields South founded his argument in the present instance upon the poculiar circumstances of the case, and he (Mr. Dalgleish) thought the hon member had clearly shown that he had a good cause. He stated that there was no proof whatever that the man said to have been murdered was dead, and he thought all must admit this. How many instances were there of persons supposed to have been murdered turning up right and well in some part of the world. Indeed, the



within the said colony relating to bankrupts or insolvent debtors. \* \* \* \* his seat in such Assembly shall thereby become vacant."

In the Government Grazetts of the 21st April, 1863, page 018, there appears an advertisement, under the authority of the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates, declaring that the estate of Mr. Atkinson was placed under sequestration on the 24th of March proceeding, consequently on that day Mr. Atkinson was placed under sequestration on the 24th of March proceeding, consequently on that day Mr. Atkinson became "a bankrupt or insolvent debtor within the meaning of the laws in force within the said colony relating to bankrupts or insolvent debtors," and his seat thereby became vacant on that day: at any period, therefore, subsequent to the 24th of March, the resignation of his reat, which was actually dated the 14th or 15th of April, was a nullity, and no action could be legally taken upon it.

The 27th clause of the Constitution Act, referred to by you as the 29th, having been repeated by the 2nd clause of the Electoral Act of 1868, the 30th clause of the latter Act is the only existing law, which provides for supplying any vacancy in the Legislative Assembly. That clause is as follows:—" When and so often as a vacancy shall occur in the Assembly, upon a resolution by the Assembly declaring such vacancy and the causes thereof, the Speaker shall cause a writ to be issued for supplying such vacancy Provided that in all cases of a vacancy canad by death or resignation, the Speaker may issue such writ without such proceding resolution, when the Assembly is not in session;" from which it will be perceived that the Speaker is precluded from issuing a writ to the over upon the resignation.

Mr. Atkinson's seat having become vacant by his intellection of the second content of the continuous force in proceedings are not provided of the power which doubless he would have had, had the 27th clause of the Constitution Act not been repealed, of fessing a writ to fill this vacancy when the Assemb

Sydney, 2nd July.

Lee, Jaomson, Jordon, Adde, Adde, Captain Jacobs, from Hobart Town 270d Inline. G. A. Lloyd and Co., agents,
J. L. Ball, ship, 700 tone, Captain J. Hichards, from the Downs,
21st March. Passengers—Mrs. Richards and child. G. A. Lloyd and Co., agents.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES, -JULY 2 cc, for San Francisco; City of Sydney, for Geolone; Muuritius; Emily, for Melbeurae; Urara (s.), fur

CLEARANCES.—JULY 2. Kate, brig, 244 tons, Christan Mills, for Mauritius. Passengers—Messrs, Leroy, and J. Julian Emily, echoner, 46 tons, Captain Griffiths, for Melbourne. Passenger—Mr. D. Collins.

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COASTERS INWARDS.—Jut. 2.

Sarah Dent, Wanderer, Peahen, from Brisbane Water, with
25,000 feet timber, 5000 labls, 500 pallings, 1000 stares; General
Wood, Hereulean, Adolphan, Little Pet, Catherine Anne, Mountain Maid, Village Belle, from Newcastle, with 952 tons coal; Star
of Peace, from Wellongong, with 64 inns coal; Gity of Nowcastle
(a.), from Morpeth, with 36 bales wool, 130 bales bar, 95 bags
tones, 32 cases fruit, 110 hides, 7 haskets Sh.), 3 coops poultry,
4 cases eggs, 4 horses, 14 pigs, 3 caives, 9 casks wine.

COASTERS OUTWARDS.—Jult 2.

Orient, for Moruya; Wanderer, Peahen, for Brisbane Water Wanderer, Forhen, for Port Macquarie Lavins, Little Pet, Catherine Agues, Atlantie, for Newcastle Tiger, for Bull; Thane of Pife, Warlock, for Bellumbl; Star of Peace, for Wollowgong.

IMPORTS—JULY 2.

idge, from Calcutta: 233 bundles tines, 60 packages carry, ps rice, Dangar and Co.; 130 cases castor oil, 12 packages 2 cases optum, 23 chests tea, 80 packages chicory, 50 s, Order.

11,000 bags see, Dangar and Co.; 130 cases cantor oil, 13 packages calificetre, copistum, 23 chests tea, 80 packages, children, collision, 25 cases, Lotte and Larmach; 150 packages, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 200 packages, Sanaders and Co.; 4 packages, Scott, Henderson, and Co.; 200 packages, Sanaders and Co.; 4 packages, Henderson, and Co.; 200 packages, J. H. Anderson; 6 packages, W. J. Johnson and Co.; 510 bags salt, Masca, Bershers; 265 packages, Molicon and Back; 2 packages, Backages, Masca, Bershers; 265 packages, Molicon and Back; 2 packages, L. T. Keelir; 20 packages, Molicon and Co.; 50 packages, D. Cohen and Co.; 50 packages, Cohen and Co.; 50

EXPORTS.—Jour 2.

for Mauritius: 150 tons coat, 100 sheep, 25 horses, 2 tons bay, W. F. Wentherill. ows, 20 tons bay, W. F. Wentberill. Emily, for Melbourne: 321 bags maize, C. B. Bond; 2:0 pokes, 146 bags maize, W. Wright.

SHIPS MAILS,
MAILS will close at the General Port Office as follows:—
POR SAN PRANCISCO.—By the E. C. Felter, this day, at noon, if of under way.

For Bushanz.—By the Uram (a.), this day, at 4.50 p.m.

For Bushanz.—By the Jame Lockhart, on Saurday, at noon.

For Sunsquart.—By the Lord Macaday, on Saurday, at noor.

For Sunsquart.—By the Wonga Wonga (s), on Saurday, at

S. 20 p.m. Fon Frat. - By the Cheetah, on Monday, at 6 p.m.

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Custom Hours.—Entered outwards, July 2: Urarn (s.), 210

cons, Captain Wiesman, for Brisbane; Greyhound, brie, 23t

tons, Captain Pattle, for Petropaulovski; Wonga Wonga (a.), 700

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The Diamsmins (s.) crossed Mauning River har at

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cops poulty, 67 plas, 85 hides, 1 cast fallow, and sandries.

Omitted in the manifest per Ladore: 6 cases machinery, 7

packages, W. G. Alinsworth; 6 packages, W. Leipold.

The Grara (a.) left the wharf, drisbane, at 4 p.m. Monday, 29th

ultimo. Has atrong 5.8. W. winds, with a high St. sea through
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The J. L. Hall left the Downs on the 21st March, passed the Start Foint on the 86th March, crossed the Equator on 19th April, and the meridian of the Cape on 24th May. She had strong easterly wind from leaving the sik: trades to the meridian of the Cape, and from thence to Van Diemen's Land variable weather from S.W. to N.E. forcing her as far as latitude 61 st. She lest her nain topmast and fore-top-gallant yard in running down her easting, and rounded Tamanain on the 26th ultimo; since then she has had northerly winds.

The Mary Williams, a new centre-board schooner, built in Hobart Town expressly for the Luke Macquarie coal mine, arrived last night from Hobart Town. She is a remarkably face fooking craft, sails well, and has 120 tons cargo on board, with a strong only first feet.

July 1.—Crishns, barque, 29 tons, Randull, from Port Cooper,
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Fridney, put in litrough siress of weather,
July 2.—Jarrha Eller, schooner, 120 tons, Hill, from Inver-

DEPARTURES.

July 1.—Koh-i-noor, barque, Scott, for Melbourne, with 400 tons coal.

July 1.—Eliza Carey, brig, Slater, for Hongkong, with 259 tons

coal. 1 passenger.

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COASTERS INWARDS.

July 1.—The Maria, brig, Willis, sailed for Nelson, on Priday lost, with 220 tons coal and 3 passengers.

ADELATDE, CLARRED OUT, June 23.—Gratin, 174, Haywood, for Sydnoy, Passengers.—Mr. and Mrs. Lambly and child. 949 bags wheat, 300 bags flour, 10 tons hay.

AUCKLAND, '

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE.

DEPARTURES,
July 2.-J. Hendrick, for Collao; Triumph, for Sydney.

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Cape Glway W.S.W. Cloudy. Bar. 29:790. Ther, 11:

Portland Bay. W. Dull. Bar. 30:20. Ther, 53:

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Sydzey W.N.W. Fine Bar. 29:935. Ther, 45:4.

OUSTOMS IMPORT ENTRIES—JULY 2.

5 bales sheepskins, Durbam and Irwin

4 bundles whalebone, 5 bundles humpback, 57 bales wool, Will's,
Merry, and Co.

1 box giase, J. St.

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20 casks specific, R. P. Haymond

1 case combs, Levi and Seigman

1 packages boots, L. Vickery

1 case bottling machine, Lembes and Co.

25 packages provisions, T. Wah

1 case drapery, O'Donnell, Bate, and Co.

1 coil rope, Chird, Paterson, and Co.

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howery; Albury, very foggy; Dentiliquin, fine, cloudy and

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FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1863.

THERE was not a quorum in the Council Chamber and the President consequently adjourned the Hause Wednesday next.

In the Legislative Assembly yesterday, to questions That the Legislatte Assembly yesterday, to questions put to Ministers, the following replies were clicited:—
That the Government intended to place a sum o money on the Estimates for the reclamation of Woollocomooloo Bay; that the cemetery at Haslem Greek would be open for interment in about six weeks from this time; that the sum realised from the sale of ouilding materials on the site for the proposed Public Library was £55, and that it had not yet ! Library was £55, and that it had not yet been received that there was no such appointment as Government Auctioneer, but that the horses which were unsuited for the police had been sold by Messrs. Allan and Hills, and had realised £64 16e., but the proceeds had not been paid over; that the so-called metal used by the conuactor for the High-street, West Maitland, was not metal but balla-t, and was laid down in one particular spot as an experiment; that Mr. Ainsworth was appointed a bye-road Mr. Ainsworth was appointed a bye-road overseer in March, 1862; that it was the intention of the Government to wo.k the Morpeth line as far as the Queen's Wharf as 500n as it was completed to that point, and without waiting for a vote for a further extension; that Judge Cary was not present at the Quarter Sessions at Wellington through detention by floods, and that the Court lapsed in consequence; in reply to Cap:ain Moniaury, that there was no foundation for the declaration stributed in the Goulburn papers to the Secretary for Lands, that the Southern members were not favourable to the extension of the Southern Railroad beyond Goulburn; and that the Government intended to introduce a bill to smend the Pilotage Act.

Mr. Buchanan took the oaths and his seat for the forthern Gold-Fields.

Mr. Cowpen moved the second reading of the Municipal Law Amendment Bill, and briefly explained the

cipal Law Amendment Bill, and briefly explained the nature of the proposed amendments which he exid had been very carefully framed, so as to embody, as far as possible, the views and suggestions examining from numicipal bodies throughout the colony.

Mr. Marits pointed out some objectionable provisions in the bill, and especially the power given to inhabitants of towns to define the limits of municipalities, whereby a few village politicians would be able to include within the municipality any portion of the surrounding country, and thus to tax country property.

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Mr. Lucas also stated some amendments which he considered necessary, and especially that owners, as well as occupiers, of land should have a qualification.

Mr. Macpherson considered that this bill was objectionable, in that it would create an unnatural union between town and caustry, whose respective interests were quite dissimilar. He objected, also, to the qualification of electors, and thougat that Crown lands should not be exempt from taxation.

Mr. Danvall observed that, in estrying out this principle of local self-government, care should be taken that the interests of the inhabitants should be homegeneous, and in his opinion that town and tural districts should be kept distinct.

After a long discussion, in which Mr. Hannell, Mr. Tiche, Mr. Allen, Dr. Lano, Mr. Piddinston, Mr. Hahfer, Mr. Dangar, Mr. Garriert, Mr. Cunner, Mr. W. Porsetie, Mr. Mornis, and Mr. Stylerland took part, the bill was read a second time.

The second reading of the Pastoral Interests Con-

STHERLAND took part, the bill was read a second time.

The second reading of the Pastoral Interes's Contribution Bill was postponed for aweek, on the motion of Mr. Hohenston, who satted that he expected a communication from the committee of stockowners now sitting, and that it was advisable to defer the second reading of the bill until this communication had been received.

Mr. Wilson moved for copies of correspondence between the Government and may person or persons, of all memorials and petitions, and of all minutes of the Executive Council relative to the trial and execution of Mahomet Cassim. The hon, member, after detailing the circumstances of the exec, contended that there was no proof that the man had been murdered at all, or even was dead, and the only circumstance against the prisoners was that the three men had been last seen together, and that the murdered man had not been seen since. Theskull found was evidently not that of the murdered man at all, and when he (the mover) suggested to the Government that it should be examined by Professors Smith and Watt; the Government that dissubmitted it for the examination only of Dr. Alloway, who had only an imperfect experience of this climate. The House was entitled to know. Dr. Alloway, who had only an imperfect experience of this climate. The House was entitled to know

this climate. The House was entitled to know, moreover, why, when there was entitled to know, moreover, why, when there were the same evidence against both prisoners, and both were convicted, the life of one of them was spared. He looked upon all executions as murders, and this one was particularly so; and the public were entitled to the fallest information upon the proceedings of the Executive.

Mr. Cowern opposed the motion on the ground that the House had always declined to force the Executive to produce papers of this nature, and he trusted that no exception would be made in the present instance. The men were fairly tried, and the case had been fully considered by the Executive, while the Judge considered that there was no reason why the law should not take its course. The recommundations of Dr. Alloway emanated not from the Executive, but from the Judges. The House was, in fact called upon to try this ease over again.

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Mr. W. Forstern supported the motion, and referred to the case of William Bird Evans as furnishing a precedent for this application; and the peculisr cir-cumstances of this case, and the very insufficient corpus delicti, entitled the House to the fullest informa-

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Mr. Daller maintained the right of the House to call for these papers.

Mr. Allen and Mr. Eagan supported the motion, and Mr. Machineson opposed it.

Mr. Annold opposed the motion on the ground that the documents, if furnished, would afford only imperfect information, but principally on the pround that the giving up of the reports of the Judges for discussion and criticism in the House would be a gross breach of confidence. These reports were unrestricted and confidential, and ought not to be made public. e made public.
The motion was further supported by Mr. HARPUR,

Mr. Dangar, Mr. Dalogeish, and Mr. Leaux.
Mr. Buidern contended that the report of the
Judges was a quasi public documen, and that the Judges was a quari public document, and that the Judge himself could not object to its production.

The motion, as amended by Mr. LEARNY, so as to include the Judge's reput to the Executive, was pur, and carried on a division by 18 to 16. The House adjourned at ten minutes past ten

THE relations of principal and agent are of so much importance in colonies, that many of our readers would value a precise statement of the law as deducible from the highest authorities. We believe it is a true maxim that any man who is his own counsel has a fool for his client. The same idea prevails among physicians, who, whatever be the extent of their medical knowledge, in times of nersonal suffering usually of

brethren and submit themselves with docility to their judgment and prescriptions.

While this, however, is true, a few common maxims are always useful, inasmuch as they serve for the general business of life, or for the ordinary case of health. It requires no unusual amount of judgment to enable an observant man to find the moment when he must abandon his own guidance and yield himself to the counsel of others more cool and

more experienced than himself.

In colonies occasions constantly occur when men act in behalf of others, and when they incur responsibilities which, if not properly guarded, may involve them in legal conequences of a most perilous nature. Of all dangers none would be shunned by a wise man more earnestly than a bill in equity. There simple questions of law which involve ning beyond a short trial and the risk of ordinary costs; but who can tell when he begins a law suit which has to pass through all the processes of an Equity Court, when it will come to a final decision, or when and how he will be able to meet all the exigencies of the case, even though justice may be on his side?

Generally speaking, all persons who accept trusts, or who have to act as agents of others, are probibited from doing anything which would secure to themselves any personal benefit except through the principal they represent. The ground for this rule is perfectly obvious, and hardly requires the assistance of the Latin maxim-

"Emptor emit quam minimo potest; venditor vendit quam maximo potest."

The purchaser seeks the smallest price, the seller the highest. This determines their relative conduct, and obviously precludes them from acting in behalf of each other. But there are secing in occasi of each other. But there are various forms in which men may be tempted to evade this rule, and so place themselves within the precincts of the Equity Courts. An agent, for example, cannot use of another person to purchase on his behalf. He cannot even buy with the consent of the principal, unless he makes known to the principal all the facts discovered by him as to the estate or property while in his hands as seems. He cannot purchase of a third party for his principal of anyone who is acting as an agent for himself. It is not necessary that he should have made any advantage by his purchase to invalidate it. His incapacity makes it

Though a creditor may buy an estate upon Though a creatior may only an estate upon which he has a claim, a mortgaged cannot do so because the power to sell given to him makes him a trustee for the mortgagor. The lawyer cannot privately purchase of his client while in that relation. An arbitrator cannot buy up the unascertained claims of parties to a refer ence, " because this would corrupt the fountain and contaminate the award " As no person can buy for himself being the agent of the do so, even though the purchaser be a stranger. No trustee can purchase estates which are sold by him, although they are sold by auction or even under a decree of sale. He might conceal a knowledge of minerals, or he might by underhand dealings consent to a price much less than would be given if all the in-formation were disclosed. There are cases, however, where the Court of Equity will give leave to purchase for the benefit of an estate. Doubt will be thrown upon the purchase by a trustee of his ward's property, if bought immediately on his coming of age. Though this purchase may not in every case be set aside, it will be regarded with suspicion. Persons are not allowed to relinquish their office as trustees in order that they may be in a position to bid. Creditors purchasing property must have the consent of the majority of their crediters. A consent of the majority of their creations. At trustee may, however, purchase when he has slaken off his confidential character, with consent freely given after full notification. There are other rules laid down upon this subject supported by a vast multitude of cases, so that the principles upon which judgment will proceed may be tolerably well understood

by any one.

Great difficulty will commonly arise in ascer Great difficulty will commonly acres in taining the facts—whether the party, for example, was agent in any distinct and responsible sense? How far that agency extended, and at what time it ceased? Hence the and at what time it ceased? Hence the minute examination of witnesses. Hence the dependence upon facts which ap-peared slight at the time in determining the main question. Hence that great conflict of opinion when it is necessary that there should a careful analysis and balance of evidence. Hence the great uncertainty which must arise where the preponderance is not great. The distinction between the weight of evidence in Verdicts often appear to be ill important. founded or unjust to those who take different views of the value of each separate fact or witness. With respect to criminal cases the Judges lay down that, any doubt arising as to the guilt of the prisoner, he shall be acquitted upon that doubt. There may be a large mass of evidence against him, but it may leave not-withstanding a degree of uncertainty in the minds of the jurors, and upon that it is admixed that they are not only entitled but bound to acquit. Not that they are even in criminal cases expect absolute demonstration, but such as will satisfy twelve men of ordinary judgment that the person charged is guilty of the crime imputed to him. But in civil cases it comes to be a balance of evidence. There are five facts on the one side and six on the other. supposing them to be of equal force, would give a verdict in favour of the six. But supposing all these facts were capable of separate measure ment and weight, the province of the jury, or, in cases of equity, of the Judge, would be to balance each of them, to combine them together pro and com, and to give a verdict in favour of that scale which should subside. Balancing a straw on the nose is no extravagant metapho in many cases. Under these circumstances, considering the various constitutions of men's minds, and the different degree of importance they attach to certain phases of evidence and haracter, we cannot fail to perceive how happy they are whose lot in life has never been to go either as plaintiff or defendant to a Court of

Equity. AT a time when we are just congratulating our selves upon the extension of our Great Southern Railway to Picton—a work which, though small in itself, is important to us—we may be interested in seeing what is being done in the way of railway progress in the other parts of Her MAJESTY's dominions. By the last mail the Indian papers brought an account of the celebration attendant on the opening of the railway from Bombay across the Bhore Ghaut. Bombay is the best port in India, but it has that disadvantage, that its communication with the interior is difficult. Close behind it lies the great range of mountains that runs from south to north down the Peninsula, and behind those mountains lie the fertile plains of Central and Southern India.

range must be crossed. The bullock roads were naturally of the roughest description, but rail-ways were inevitably expensive. Nothing is impossible to modern engineering science, and, as the Government guaranteed four per cent. on the company's capital, the money was raised

It has long been a disputed point among engineers whether it is more politic to have a long railway with easy inclines or a shorter one with stiff inclines. Old George Sternenson always contended in favour of the former hypothesis, on the ground that the power of the locemotive was reduced so rapidly in proportion to the steepness of the gradient. But of late days the capacity of the locomotive to go up hill has been so increased that the tendence now is to accept stiff gradients with less demur. In the case of the Great Indian Peniasular Railway, to which we are now drawing attention there will be opportunity to test which is the correct opinion; for, as the line will cross the country from Bombay to Madras, the traffic from the centre can either follow the general slope of the country down to the latter port, or cross the range to Bombay. The superiority of the latter place, however, as a port, and as a commercial entrepot, will give it a great attractive power.

proceeding castward from Bombay, the original design was to make one railway cross the rarge, and then to fork off to the north-east and the southesst. The examination, however, of the only known route suited for this purpose revealed such engineering difficulties that the task was abandoned; and it was resolved to cross the range twice. The north-eastern line will cross at the Tull Ghaut; this work is not yet complote. The south eastern line crosses at the Bhore Ghaut; this is a work that has just been Bhore Ghaut; this is a work that has just been been government. brought to a satisfactory conclusion. It is an enormous undertaking, and has occupied seven years in its construction. The engineer who designed it has not lived to see its completion, or to enjoy what some one has said to be the greatest of human pleasures, viz., the realization of one's own idea. The cost of the work is certainly something prodigious-nearly £70,000 a-mile. But the works are very heavy, and no gradient steeper than one in thirty-seven has

We append, without abbreviation, the official description of the line, which will be read with interest by all who rejoice in man's triumph over

The general character of the Syhadree Mountains or Western Ghauts is well known to be that of an abrupt and lefty volcanic tears; the height of the lowest point of the margin of which is about 2100 feet above the tea. Levels have her taken to remote points along it, and it will be incressing to invite attention to the remarkable uniformity of altitude which has thus been disclosed.

Bhore Ghaut at Lanowlee 2037

Eusseor Ghaut 2149

Malerj Ghaut 2062

Thull Ghaut 1912

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From the line of its main direction, mountsinous spurs of various lengths and abitudes project westwards too the plain of the Decean. The spurs upon the latter plain increase the height of the Ghauts, in some places to as much as 500f feet above, the sea, and they constitute the chief part of the water shed of the large rivers which flow digonally in a southeastern or nearly eastern direction across the Penicsula. As the Ghauts lie parallel to the line of the sea coast, frem which they are disrant only about thirty miles, they present an immediate and very serious obstruction to communications from the pets to the interior of the country. The natural disadvantages of such a physical feature have long been munitiest in the character of the existing roads by which the range is summounted.

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There are two main roads by which the wheel traffic from Bombay ascends the Ghaut. There are the Agra Road up the Thull Ghaut, and the Poons and Calcutts Road up the Bhore Ghaut. At the former the difficulties of the ascent have, within the last ten years, been lessened by the construction of a metall d road of easy gradients,—the laying out and construction of which does credit to the engineers by when they were effected.

At the Bhore Ghaut, the road—though it does credit to the sge in which it was constructed (being the first metalled ghaut road constructed an this side of India)—is far from being casy of ascent. The gradients are steeper and the curves more acute and numerous than in the Thull Ghaut. With the ecception of these two reads, there are no passes for wheeled traffic from Bombay to the interior of the country along a range of 220 nites of the Syhadree mountains. There are a multitude of so-called ghauts, viz., precipitous footpaths for natives, and steep winding rugged tracks for pack bullecks; but with such writched communications as there it is impossible to estimate the loss and drawback upon the prosperity of a country which this formidable berrier has entailed.

Considering the disadvantages which the obstruction of the Ghaut range present, there are perhaps no undertakings of more urgent importance and grater public value than the rai way ascent of the Thull and Rhore Ghauts; for util these are complete it will be impossible for the country, and this port and Presidency in particular, to enjoy the full-centit of the railway communications which have been projected. It would be out of the power of any man, however well-informed, to entire the advantages which must accrue from a railway transit at the Ghauts; but let any one who wishes to form some conception of them take his post for a while upon either the Thull or Bhore Ghaut,

tions throw upon the conveyance of sery ton of goods, either in the export or import trade of this side of India.

Upon the antival of the Enginers of the G. I. P. Railway Company in India in 1850, the Maleej Ghaut Railway accent first engaged their trention, but the route presented such formidable difficulties that it had to be shat dened, and with it the general system of line of which it was a feature. If therefore became necessary to explore the Ghauts fully with a view of discovering some better means of ascending them. The merits of the various routes proposed were fully discussed; the investigation occupying the better part of lour years, and resulting in the selection of the Bhore Ghaut sets the route for the main South East in Line of Railway. The Bhore Ghaut was one of the first routes examined, and in 1852 a line had been laid out, of which the following is a brief discription taken from the late Mr. Berkley's memocandum. At its base it crossed some low ground on the lett margin of the Oolassa river, mar the village of Parduschurre, and proceeded along the northern flank of the large mountain spur which projects from the main Ghaut exceptment near Khandalla. It assended the mountain side, crossing several spurs of the Soangiry hill above the village of Newallee, rising stong the upper edge of a basultie dyke, above the village of Bhir to the Khind called Mhow ke Mulce. This pars is a narrow, low ridge in the spur, the sides of which are very scep. It is a very confined spix, which any line accending the Ghaut by this spur must traverse. The first incline then curved through for projection of the Khumnee hill, which crosses its circution. Emerging from this hill it ascended the accivity of its eastern fank, and reached the surface of a long cess or natural terrace, near the small village of Thakcorwada; thence for two miles it ran almest upon the surface of the Khumnee hill, which crosses its circution. Emerging from this hill it ascended the medivity of its eastern final, and reached the ordination o

This was the summit of the stationary engine plane. From that point the line passed by a tunnel under Sir J. Je-jicbhoy's grounds to the fields on the north of the Ktandalla tank, whence it turned into its proper circuiton, and, crossing the mail road about halt a mile sieve Khandalla, ran up the main nullah course to the summit of the inc'ine, near to and below the village of Toongurice. The length of this incline was 134 mics. Its tetal rise was 1796 feer, its cost was estimated at £483,000 or £35,800 a mile. The mest objectionable feature in this line was the stationary or pine plane.

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When, after the rejection of the verious alternatives proposed, the Bhore Ghaut route was finally decided an the railway engineers renewed their study of its features, and several alterations resulted. An entirely new route was adopted along the lower four miles of the incide, the gradients being flattened, and the amount of work reduced as compared with the first route. This alternative line skirts the foot of the spur, and then turns at its S.W. angle below Scangiry Hill to its southern lishs, up which it accude to Mhow ke Mullee, the Khind which has been already described. The direction of this part of the line was so altered by this means as to admit of its being carried round the very angular projection of the Khumnee hill further northwards, where the suifsee of the ground was of a more favourable level and contour. A great reduction was thereby effected in the extensive works upen that portion of the former section. From Khumnee hill to the khind at the foot of the incline plane the course of the original line was very elightly altered, but from that point it was enurely changed for the purpose of obtaining increased length, and thus flattening the gradients. This was accomplished by adhering for some distance to the side of the great ravine below Khandalla by sweeping round the western slope of Sheebee hill, pressing over another dip in the crest, by crossing the head of the lateral ravine below the Bhore Ghaut mil rond, and by perforating by a long tunnel the bold and lofty prejection upon which Mir. Adamson's house road, and by perforating by a long tunnel the bold and lofty projection upon which Mr. Adamson's hous now stands.

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Emerging from this tunnel the altered incline ran up the precipitous escarpment on the left margin of the great Khandalla maine. It crossed the deep gorge which lies close to and on the western side of the Traveller's Burgalow, entered a long tunnel through the rocky ground behindit, and, spanning a seem degree, it passed through some high ground by another long tunnel and heavy rock cutting. Beyond this it took the direction of one of the tributary nutlais, and rose to a newly-selected summit near the village and beautiful wood of Lanowhee. By means of this alternative route the sationary engine pluns was dispensed with, and for it the comparatively flat gredients of 1 in 36 and 1 in 37 were substituted, which, being within the limits of experience, rendered the use of locomotive engines practicable throughout the Ghaut incline. The works, however, in the upper portion of the incline were very much increased. Its length was 131 miles, and its estimated to a angmented to 6633,862, or £45,684 per unite, which exceeded the estimate of the previous line by £144,662.

In the performance of these operations, it occurred to the engineers that other and still greater improvements were practicable by introducing two reversing stations. One was contemplated at Mhow-ke-Mullee and the other very close to the mail road, and only a short distance above the Ghaut toll-house. By these means it was hoped to accomplish toth the turther flattening of the gradients, and a considerable reduction of the very havy works upon the upper four miles of the section. These alternations were next entered on; at Mhow-ke-Mullee the efforts to improve the line by this expedient proved unsuccessful, in consequence of the rapid declination of the flank of that hall, which deterred the engineers from selecting ground of a suitable level for extending the line in northerly direction, or for the establishment of a revisal gratien. Th the length by about three quarters of a mile, making the incline 141 miles long. It moreover diministed the estimated cost to £597,223 or £36,640 less than the the ethinated cost to 2011, 222 of 230, 40 less than the-last design, and the milage cost to £41, 188. This im-provement was accomplished in the year 1854, and in 1855 the last alteration was made in the design by a deviation of great merit. The reversing station was then carried down across the mail road in the hill opposite to the toll-house, and thence it ascended along the side of the Battery hill, recrossed the mail road a second time, traversed the head of the large raying under the mountain called thence it ascended along the side of the Battery hill, recrossed the mail road a second time, traversed the head of the large ravine under the mountain called "the Duke's Nose." entered the tunnel through the same bill as before, pursued the same course along the precipitous scarp of the great Khandalla ravine, but intead of proceeding to the back of the Travellers. Bungalow, it swept round the side of a lateral ravine through Khandalla village, and, bisecting the tank, struck into very nearly the same route as the original line. This final alteration presented manifest advantages. It lifted the level of the line where it encounters the heavy ground, and thus the level of Khandalla, 1755 feet above high water level, was attained. It greatly reduced several very heavy and costly works; it lengthened the line by 62 chains; cased the 10 chains curve to one of 16 chains radius; shortening the 1 in 37 gradient by nearly two miles, snd made it possible to establish the present station at Khandalla. The Bhore Ghant, as now constructed, is 155 miles long; the level of the rails at its base is 195 fect above the soa, and at its summit 2027 feet, so that the total elevation surmounted by this incline in one long lift is 1832 feet. Its average gradient is consequently 1 in 46:39\*.

The gradients of the Bhore Ghaut Incline, which are all ascending, are as follows :-

1 in 37 1 1 in 40 8 8 1 in 42 1 1 in 43-164 0 2 1 in 30 05. 1 in 75 1 in 330. Ditto at the reversing station .... The curves upon it are :-

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The total length of tunnelling is 3986 yards, ex-There are eight viaducts, of which the dimensions are given in the following list:—

17 42 67 71 47 38 43 8 11 31 The total quantity of cutting amounts to 2,007, cubic yards. The largest cuttings contained spectively—

Cutting No. 8 54-264
90.720 nts to 2,067,738

The greatest depth of cutting is 70 feet on central and at the faces of No. 24 tunnel, 110 feet in dec

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The heaviest embankments contain respectively
Embankment No. 2 178,533
3 165,301
6 195,288
8 864,805
9 124,836
16 199,129
41 256,940

Their maximum height is 75 feet on the centre line Their maximum height is 75 feet on the centre line at No. 5 and S.

There are 22 bridges of various spans, from 7 to 30 feet, and 74 culverts from 2 to 6 feet span.

The estimated cost of the incline was £557,222,

Expended by Mr. Fartell ....£181,073 mile, but from Ditto departmentally ... 44,138 various causes this to can of February, 1863 784,934 has been exceeded, Stores and permanent way ... 105,917 and the actual cost will be little. if

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El,107,667 The line a double one throughout the whole length of the iscline, which is divided into four portions by three stations intermediate between Lenowlee and Deolee.

The first of these, commencing from the bottom, is at Thakoorwada, where there is a safety siding (communicating with both lines of rails) into which a train or part of a train can be turned should it from any cause be descending the incline towards the station too inpidly. This siding is laid on the level of 26 chains and for 2 chains with an ascending gridient of 1 in 50; say train on entering it could easily be brught to a stand-still

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A comparison between the Bhore Ghaut and the two most remerkable mountain inclines in Europe will be interesting.

Name of the Incline.	Length.	Total Ascent.	Average Gradient.	Maximum Gradient.	Sherpeat Curves.	Total length of Tunnelling.
Giovi Incline	mlr.	feet 889	L in 36	L in 29	20 chs. radius	miles. 2,55
Incline Assent from Payerback	134	1325	1 ,, 47	1 ,, 40	30curves of 10 chains and 38 curves of 14 chains radius	
Ditto ditto Descent to Murruschiag	63	705	t ,, 50	L " 50		
Bhore Ghan Incline	15]	1831	t ,, 48		one of 15 and two of 20 chs radius.	} 1.44

Railway, and commences 74 miles from Genoa, a point 295 feet above the level of the Mediterranean, and seemes the Approximates.

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It is replete with extensive and extraordinary works. The preliminary operations and study of this incline occupied from 1842 to 1848, a peried of six years. It was opened in May, 1853, its construction having taken 51 years. Upon the Bhore Ghaut, about four years were spent in preliminaries, and the works have been completed in about 7 years from the date of their commencement. It must be recollected that in the four menths of the mousoon, during which about 150 inches of rain fell, no work can be carried on except in some of the tunnels, where the work has never ceased night or day.

The construction of the Bhore Ghaut was let by contract in England during the autumn of 1855 to Mr. Faviell, and the work was commenced at the end of the same year. On the 14th of January, 1858, the first pertical of the incline (from the summit at Lanowlee to the station at Khandulla, a distance of 25 miles) was opened for traffic.

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In March, 1859, Mr. Faviell, from circumstances which it is not necessary to particularise, but which were chiefly brought about by the high price of labour, relinquished his contract. The amount speat up to that time was £210,000, but though much of the surface work had been done, the most formidable parts of the undertaking—the lofty viaducts, the tunnels, and the heavy cuttings through rock—were hardly come enced.

The works continued in the hands of the Railway Company's engineers. Messrs. Adamson and Clowser.

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At that time the expenditure had reached the sum of £230,000, a greater degree of progress having been made than in any previous monsoon.

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On the 15th March the late Mr. Tredwell entered on the works, and operations were commenced most energetically. Only fitteen days after the work had fallen into his hands, however, he was attacked by alarming sickness, and died. His character and talents are well known; he was one of the most setive and able contractors in England, and his decease was felt to be a public calamity.

Had it not been for the spirit and judgment displayed by Mrs. Tredwell, who, in the midst of her affliction, courageously entered on the contract, there is no saying how king the works might have been retarded. Misfortune followed misfortune. A little more than a month la'er cholera broke out on the lower part of the Ghaut, and of 10,000 labourers employed on the first seven miles, ouly 1000 were left after a fortnight had elapsed. Of the rest, many had been carried off by the disease, mast had fled from fear of it. In February the cholera subsided, and the effects of the visitation were being overcome, when it returned with redoubled violence in March. This time it prevailed throughout the whole length of the incline, and the progress of the works was almost stepped for the remainder of the season. Occurrences such as these might have dishesertned less able managers than the gentlemen who then had charge of the contract works.

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In March, 1860, Mrs. Tredwell had obtained the services of Messrs. Adamson and Clower, who had superintended the works from the commencement on behalf of the contractors, who have conducted them ever since, and who are now able to report the triumplant result of seven years labour and anxiety. In spite of the difficulties which beset the undertaking, at the close of the season of 1860, £123,000 had been expended by the contractors, making a total of about £350,000. During the same year the maximum number of workmen were 77. European and 18,676 natives.

The progress in the Bhore Ghaut during the following working season was quite unprecedented; owing to the excellent strangements made by Messrs. Clower and Adamson, even so early as October 18,000 work-people had been collected. In November there were 30,000, and in December and Janury \$2,000. By May, 1861, all the tunnels were in a forward state, the progress in the viaduets and rock cuttings was most satisfactory, and the engineers were able to speak with confidence as to the date of the completion of the work.

The total expenditure then amounted to £600,000. During the following working season, the average number of workpeople employed on the incline was about 25,000, the maximum number being 33,000 in September, 1862, that there was overy reason to

expect that by the end of March, 1863, the incline would be opened for public traffic. This expactation has been realised almost to a day.

On the 30th March the first engine passed up and down the Gbaut, and the opening of the line for public traffic was only delayed for a few days later. Even as recently as December 1862, however, a fresh example of what may be achieved by skill and energy was given. A heavy land alip occurred most unexpectedly, and the whole of one of the open cuttings near the foot of the incline was filled in. At the last moment, one of the most difficult openations that has been encountered during the progress of the works had to be undertaken. The cutting thus filled up had to be mined through, and a gallery of masonry work, which forms an artificial tunnel, has been constructed through the mass of debris with which the cutting was filled up.

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Mr. J. J. Berkley, the designer of this great work, has not been permitted to see its completion. During some of the best years of his short, but useful life, his attention was devoted to this magnificent project, which will remain a noble monument of engineering skill. He but a short while survived his friend and tutor, the great Robert Stephenson, who was himself intimately associated with these works in their earlier stoges.

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Among the engineers who have been employed by the Railway Companyl in supervision, we find the names of Mesers. Adamson and Clowser, who superintended the works between Khaudalla and the foot of the incline until, on the death of Mr. Tredwell, they took the management of the contract. Mr. Preston, who had charge of the section first opened between Lanowlee and Khandalla, and Mesers. Tate and West, the successors of Mesers. Clowser and Adamson. Mr. Ker, now engaged on the Thull Ghaut contract, Mr. Graham, the Chief Residest Engineer, and many other engineers who took part in the operations at one time or other.

A code of regulations has been drawn up for the instraction and guidance of the special guards and directs who are to be retained for service on the incline, and every provision has been made for the security of passengers and the prevention of accident.

### TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. . [PRON OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

YASS.
Thursday, 2 p.m. Thursday, 2 p.m.

Last night four armed bushrangers stuck up some men working on Vaughan's road contract, about four miles from Ysss. All the silver the workmen had was taken from them. The bushrangers also stuck up two teams at Hume's Bridge. Senior-sergeant tennan and a party of police started in pursuit of

Breman and a party of ponce scatter in pursuit of the robbits this morning.

5 p.m.

Senior-seigeant Brennan has returned to Yass, having expurred two bushrangers, named Chambers and Canty. Chambers was a trooper at the Lachlan, and was connected with Hunt there.

## BRISBANE.

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Thursday, 7 p.m.
The Bejapore, from London, via Queenstown, 23rd March, snived at Rockhampton last Tuesday, with 123 Lanceshire operatives.
The Cairngoim strived here last night from Liverpol, via Civide, with a large number of passengers, a portion of them being Scotch operatives sent out by Mr. Jordan.
The James Paterson sailed for Sydney to-day.
The Pluto has not yet strived.

MELBOURNE.
Thursday, 5 p.m.
The Escorts to-day have brought down 33,061

ounces.
The Ministeral addresses from the Chief Secretary

The Ministeral addresses from the Chief Secretary and Tressover are published. They declare the intention of the Government to uphold the system of arbitration of squatting assessments, and to reopen any or all assessments if good cause can be shown either by the Crown or by pastoral holders. Early and serious attention is promised to the District Councils and Municipalities Bills.

The markets have been tried with large parcels of tobacco to-day, but with little effect.

Liverpool coarse salt was sold at £3 por ton.

In the Supreme Court, in Banco, several special cases of appeal under the Land Act were heard. The Court decided that arbitrators had no power to assess at a lower rate than that of 1801. This decision will materially interfere with the Ministerial programme.

Anuven—Dygen, from Gottenburgh: Caroline Chisholm, from Liverpool; Lenora, from New York.

Sallen,—Triemphe, from Bourbon to Sydney, without breaking bulk.

ADELAIDE.

Thursday, 8 p.m.

Mr. Dutton held a meeting of members of the Assembly, at which only twelve were present. Nothing definite was arranged. His friends are sanguine of his success. The difficulty is supposed to be to get the Chief Secretary in the Council.

The names of those mentioned as likely to join Mr. Dutton's Ministry sre—Mr. Hart, Treasurer; Mr. Andrews, Attorney-General: Mr. Lindsay, Works; Mr. Dutton to take either the office of Chief Secretary of Minister of Lands, Mr. Morphett is mentioned as secretary. The financial policy of the old Ministry is certain to be estried out by the new Government.

Flour is dull at £12 5s. to £13. Wheat 5s. td. to \$1, 13d. Ban dull at 10d. to 1s. 1d.

Sales of flour have been effected with Sydney, by telegram, at £12 15s.

Six Sectehmen who shot in the late rifle match teamst Sydney have challenged six Englishmen. The tabellenge has been accepted.

THE HALLWAY TO PLETON.—The trains commensed running on Wedgesday on the new extension of the Great Southern Railway, and conveyed a number of payeonyers the southern Railway, and conveyed a number of payeonyers to the constitution of the great Southern Railway, as there is little wood now on the road; a quantity of serrbandise has, however, been forwarded from Sydney for the localing of drays at Picton. Soveral gentle-side of the sydney took advantage of the opening of the opening of the sydney took advantage of the opening of the sydney took advantage of the opening of the sydney took advantage of the opening of the supplied of the sydney took advantage of the opening of the supplied of the s

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IN Equity.—Before Bla Honor the Primary Judge, at it o'clock, Motions and Petitions.—Logan and obters v. Robertson, to be spoken to; Conley and others v. Crisp and others, further directions and costs.

MASTER'S OFFICE.—Fallon v. Roper, charge; Fulton v. M'inemy, minutes.

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY.

MR. S. LAMBERT.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Ucraes,
Phacton, Spider, Breck, Gig. Harness, &c.
MR. C. MARTYN.—On the Premises, next the Union Bank,
Pitt-street, at 2 o'clock, Horses, Daubhe-break, Phacton,
Dogasta, Buggy, Harness, Saddiery, Stable Ucosile, &c.
MRSSIR, ALEXANDER MOOHE AND CO.—At the Lubour
Hazzar, at 11 o'clock, Catalogue of Portnite, Spotting Engravings, &c.
MR. J. O. BRADLY,—On the Premises, King-street, at 12
o'clock, Shop Prings, &c.
MESSIR, MOSSITEH AND LAZARUS.—At their Rooms, at 11
o'clock, Carpets, Rugs, Balzes, American Leathers, Damaged
Pes Juckets, Tweed Suits, &c.
MESSIR, W. DIKAN AND CO.—At their Warshouse, at 11
o'clock, Sugars, Orocaries, Teas, Provisions, Alisopp's
Kottled Ale, Tobseco Pipes.

MESSIRS, W. DEAN AND CO.—At their warehouse, at 1 o'clock, Sugars, Orecreies, Teas, Provisions, Allsopp's Rottled Ale, Tobacco Pipes.

MESSIRS, FOTIBEHINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At Walker's Wharf, at a quarter-past 10 o'clock, Damaged Pale Brandy; at the Australian Bonded Stores, at half-past 10 o'clock, Damaged Tobacco,; at their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Sugars, Sugar Candy, Salad Oil, Candies, Rice, Greecries, Provisions, &c.

MR. J. G. COHEN.—At the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Yellow Metal, Sheathing, Fanoy Goods and Baskets, Iron Hoops.

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MESSIR's, BRADLEY AND NEWTON.—On the Premises, 16, Burneak-street, at 11 o'clock, Draperty, Wooliens, Cloth-line's Scores, Oatmeal, Cloth-line's Scores, Oatmeal, O'clock, Damaged Liverpool Sall, Oilmen's Scores, Oatmeal, O'clock, Banged Liverpool Sall, Oilmen's Scores, Oatmeal, O'clock, House, Hollowaro.

MESSIRS, CHAS, MOORE AND CO.—At their Rooms, at 11 o'clock, House, House, Clothing, D'appery, &c.

MR. ROBERT MURIEL.—At bia Rooms, at 11 o'clock, House-hold Furniture and Sundries, Wines, Praesrved Meats, Tubs, Empty Carks, Scanling, &c.

MESSIRS, DUHRAM AND IRWIN.—At their Produce Stores, at 11 o'clock, Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Lorter, Mess Port, Co.—At their Bazaar, at 11 o'clock, Mons, Praesrved, Meats, Carle, Days, Dogcaris, Spring-carts, Dirays, Burness, &c.

MR. & WOOLLEER.—At his Repository, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Carle, Drays, Dogcaris, Spring-carts, Spring-carts, Drays, Days, Dogcaris, Spring-carts, Sprindes, &c.

WOOLLAHBA COMERGATIONAL SUNDAY BOUDGL.—The anni-

Woollahma Congressions 2 beauty beuson.—The anniversary tea-meeting of the Woollahm Congregations abbath echool took place jeat night. There was a good attendance. At the public meeting held after tea the liter, J. E. Yolob, H.A., sonable of the control of the port, the port of the port, and the port, and the port, and the port, and the port, which, among other things, stated that there were twenty-tive teachers and 250 scholars belonging to the school, and of this latter number sixty had been carrilled during the past twelve months. The average attendance of the pupils on each churchy had been 1601 issues from the work of the pupils on each churchy had been 1601 issues from the work of the pupils on each churchy had been 1601 issues from the school library, 957 of the volumes being taken out by forty-four boys and 665 by seventy-dx girls keference was made to a branch school which in March last and been established at Rushoutter's Bay, the sverage attendance at which showed the receipts to have been 250 ft. 3d, and the expenditure £33 7s. 3d. The report was adopted on the motion of the Rev T. Johnson. The Rev. R. Hartley moved the second resolution, which was to the effect that the thanks of the Church be given to the officer and teachers of the school for their unwarried labour. Mr. Green seconded the motion, and it was the importance of the school demands that twey effort should be made by the Church be did in the collect and to congregation to preceive and increase its efficiency, and to this out it is especially desirable that a strenaous effort should be made to accomplish as specifylly as possible the erection of enlarged school accommodation." It was understood that £30 had already been cellected for this purpose. Denediction having been pronounced, the meeting separated at a termaous effort should be made to accomplish as specifylly as possible the rections of enlarged school accommodation." It was understood that £30 had already been cellected for this purpose. A the substance of the pronounced for th

of the club should meet and draw up in report, to be submitted to the next meeting, of all the necessary improvements on the Rutherford course, and what would be the estimated outlay required. The meeting then adjourned for a week.—Matifand Ensign.

The Mourern Rauway.—An adjourned public meeting of the inhabitants of storpeth and the district generally was held on The warden of the delay of the works on the Monto consideration the cause of the delay of the works on the Monto consideration the cause of the delay of the works on the Monto consideration the sand the best means of effecting their speedy completion. The Warden of the district took the chair. The attendance at this time was not large, but towards the conclusion of the proceedings about 150 persons were present. Mr. Jacques moved the first resolution. In the warden them put the resolution to the meeting, and it was carried manimously and with accimuation. Mr. Whitehead moved the second resolution, as follows:—'(1.2) That in consequence of the second the proceeding of the works on the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding to the work great injury ban acrowled to the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding of the proceeding to the proceeding the contract of the proceeding to the proceeding to the procee

THE REPORT.

The SECRETARY read the following report and balancesheet:—
Nineteenth Report of the Committee of the Sydney Chamber of
Commerce, for the year ending Sist of December, 1863.

The committee beg again to lay before the Chamber a report of
the past year's transactions.

OPPICE BEARRIS.

The following gentlemen were elected office-bearers for the
year ending December Sist, 1862, in accordance with the provisions of Rine 18:—

Meson. Rober Mann, David Smith, and Benjamin Darloy, members of committee.

Meson. Archibald Campbell and J. R. Street were re-ciceted
auditors for the ensuing year.

TABLE OF RATES OF COMMISSIONS.

The revision of the caising table of rates of committee
was finally adopted at a general meeting of members held for the
purpose on the 5th of June, and your committee believe the
amendments made therein will be found to most the altered state
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PLIEGIAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH ENGLAND VIA SINGAPORE AND INDIA.

Various communications have been received from Mr. F. Gizbone urging the Chamber to memorialise the Government in favour of this project; but, as the Government has distinctly ceclined to interfere in the matter for the present, no proceedings have been taken by the Chamber in the matter.

The following gentlemen, duit ballotted for, have been elected during the past year, viz.:—heersr. Charles W. Keele, Alfred Nathan, Herry Burns, Geoffrey Eagar, John Vine Hall, and Robert Johnson, making a total of 12 members, 34 of whom are honorary members.

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It devolves upon this meeting to cleek a chalfman and deputy-chalfman, in room of Alessra. It. Towns and John B. Watt, who are ineligible to be elected to their respective ellies for a period of twelve months; of three members of committee in lieu of Thomas Andrew, Adolph Solmitz, and Edward Loxe, who are also ineligible for re-election for the same period. An auditor or auditors will also have to be appointed to investigate the accounts submitted to next general meeting.

Statement of the finade of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce from Dr., University 1879, to April 30th, 1803.

O bilance, as per statement, Sist December, 1862 ... £31 17 5
Subscriptions received from 58 members... ... 134 16 0
Hents received for meetings in chamber ... ... 34 2 0
Entrance fees received from 6 members ... ... 18 13 0
Balance, amount due Bank 6 New 5 both Wales... 27 9 2

£347 2 10

Ey charge Exchange Company, paid on account of rent Story of the Story

2nd July, 1863—Audited and found correct,—J. R. STREXT.

The GHARMAN said their position was not a very happy one in a simuncial point of view, but they must endoavour to meet the difficulty in the best way they could. He took upon himself the blame of their having taken this room, and the result had not come up to what he expected. He thought if they had done their duty as members of the Chamber of Commerce, they would have been in a different position. But they were now in debt, and they must endeavour to make the best compromise with their creditors. He thought the subscriptions due should be at once collected from the members, and that they should come down for a reduction of the rent of this chamber.

After a long conversation with reference to the rent and expenses connected with the Chamber of Commerce, in which Mr. Styren, Mr. T. Dangar, Captim Danler, and Mr Biddley and the house of all intending subscribers, and that the existing committee report on the finances of the Chamber at said meeting; and also communicate with the Kxchange Board as to future charge for rent of chamber, and the statemens of discharging present debt."

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The CHARIMAN moved the adoption of the report, which

was agreed to.
The neeting then terminated.

## PARRAMATTA.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

Ponce Court.—Saturday, 27th June.—Before the Mayor and MrJ. Neale.—William Williams appeared to answay the charge of
cruelly beating his horse, and pleaded guilty. Taking into consideration his youth and good character, the Bench inflicient the
nominal penalty of one shilling, and les. 6d. professional costs.
Mr. Lyons appeared in support of the complaint. Wednesday,
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[PROM OUR COURESPONDENT.]

JUNE 50th—The present season in this district is very promising, there having been a sufficiency of rain for grazing, and agriculture of the purposes; the farmers are all basy in ploughled and season the purposes; the farmers are all basy in ploughled and season the purposes; the farmers are all basy in ploughled and season the purposes; the farmers are all basy in ploughled and season the purposes; the farmers are all basy in ploughled and looks both healthy and promise appearance shows ground, and looks both healthy and promise appearance shows ground, and looks both healthy and promise appearance shows from the plought and the same are experimental.—It all the plought and the same are experimental.—It all the same are present and the same are presented as a same are pre

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JUNE 27.—The feeling of indignation by the general public at the cenduct of the Government in not taking the proper steps to bring the gangs of bushrangers in this district to justice still continues unshated; and want of conndence in the powers of an administration which they say has left them at the mercy of a number of takeless villans, whose colo aim is robbery and plunder, reportless of all consequences, is universally expressed. The subject of Lynch-law is, I regret to say, very much talked about by a large number of persons who dissatisted and diagnosted with the existing crils in administering the affairs of the nation, do not know how, and of that have not and an opportunity—so far as regards police arrangement—to appreciate the blessings of a continuous how, and of that have not and an opportunity—so are as regards to the continuous continuou

M'Hride on the previous day, but in this respect there are some conflicting statuments affoat.

ARMIDALE.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT.]

ON Wednesday het, being the anniversary of toe Festival of St. John the Baptist, the Brethern of the Armidade Lodge of Unity, No 585, met at their new Hall, at the corner of Barney and Faulknor streets, Armidade, at high twelve, to elebrate the Control of St. John the Baptist, the Brethern of the Armidade Lodge of Unity, No 585, met at their new Hall, at the corner of Barney and Faulknor streets, Armidade, at high twelve, to elebrate the Control of the Control of St. John the Baptist, the Brethern the Control of the Control of Control

ti would not be the last, for the cordiality and good feeling shown that evening, almost persuaded him at oftee to endeavour to be made a Marcon.

The tables were cleared, and at nine o'clock the ball room of the New England liotel was filled with the beauty, eleganers and grace of the district, who kept up the duncing on the light funitation to the district, who kept up the duncing on the light funitation to in first-rate style and good order until daylight, when the company separated, pleased with thely wives and sweethearts, and the day's enjoyment altogether.

During the morning an address to their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princers of Wales on the occasion of their marriage, was unanimously adopted, and signed by the Worshipfall Master, Past Master, officers, and brethren present in open lodge, and will be the prince and Princers of Wales on the occasion of their marriage, was unanimously adopted, and signed by the Worshipfall Master, Past Master, officers, and brethren present in open lodge, and will be the prince of Wales, and her Hoyal Highness the Princess Alexandra Carolino Maria.

"May it please your Royal Highnesses,—We, the undersigned, the Worshipfal Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, vo. 865, the Armidale Lodge of Units, situate at Armidale, in the district of New England, and colony of New South Wales, desire to offer our most heartfelt congratualisms upon the occasion of your marriage, and to express our attachment to her Most Gracious Majesty our well-beloved Queen, her throne and dignity.

"Again whiles you every hoppiness, we beg to subscribe ourselven."

The address speaks volumes for us all; the more so as coming from a lodge composed of brethren who can boast of huving their own freehold, and who can, notwithstanding the calls that have been ance upon them to erect his building, show a balance to their own freehold, and who can, notwithstanding the calls that have been ance upon them to erect his building, show a balance to their own freehold, and who can, notwithstanding the calls

# WOGONGA RIVER.

[ROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

June 12.—In.my last I mentianed that the bushrangers had stuck up a man named https://documents.com/documents/

## QUEENSLAND.

fr. Are Urara brings Bribane papers to the 29th ultimo.

The Daily Guardian of that date, in on article devoted to the rative Police Force, remarks:—"Their doings are constantly forcing themselves upon public attention. A considerable potting the public press is opposed to the continuance of the police press is opposed to the continuance of the public press is opposed to the continuance of the police press is opposed to the continuance of the police press is opposed to the continuance of the police press is opposed to the continuance of the police press of the police press of the public press of the police press of the police press of the police press of the police press of the public press of the police press of the press of the police press of the police press of the press

HE SYDNEY (MARINE) GERRALD, PRIDAY, JULY 8, 1863.

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We abridge from the Burnett Argus the following remarkable case:—

Turnary, June 16.

Before the Police Magistrate and the Hon, B. B. Moreton and W. H. Holt, J.P.

J. D. Harris, licutenant of the native black police, appeared on ball.

The clerk of the Court read the information and warrant of apprehension in this case.

Gilbert W. Ellott, Eeq., being sworn, then stated: In the afternoon of Thursday, the 16th Aprill lust, I came up from Mingo to Yenda; when about a nulle of a sulle and a half from Yenda I met a blackfellow named Jinny and his gin, both in company and the sulless of the property of the Chinaman's swap. Upon my arrivery lammy was carrying the Chinaman's swap. Upon my arrivery lammy was carrying the Chinaman's swap. Upon my arrivery lammy was arrying the Chinaman's swap. Upon my arrivery lammy was carrying the Chinaman's swap. Upon my arrivery lammy was a controlled the control of the case o

on in station since I came to it, about two years; ho was quite and well-owarvid, from what I had son of him; the body was living out its face; he had on a shirt, torn, covering his neek at lot one, the shirt was covered all over with blood; it was a bottone, the shirt was covered all over with blood; it was a bottone, the shirt was covered all over with blood; it was a bottone, the shirt was covered all over with blood; it was a gueshut wound; I then proceeded to Yound, and reported the circumstance to Mr. G. W. Ellott, on cash, states: I am manage/ret Mingo station; I remember a party of native police arriving at Mingo station; I remember a party of native police arriving at Mingo station; I remember a party of native police arriving at Mingo station of colock in the morning; I had a conversation with Mir. Harris at Mingo, on the 15th, before he left; I was down in the sheep-yard when Mr. Harris rote up to me, asking the road to Temisgering; without answering the question, it and to make there was a rumour about the station in that there was a rumour about the station in the there was a rumour about the station in the there was a rumour about the station in the there was a rumour about the station in the there was a rumour about the station of the station of

Thursday evening.
The amount of Customs duties paid to-day is as

The Customs revenue collected at the port of Sydney during the month of June amounted to £68,750 12s. 11d. For the same month of the year 1862 the amount was £51,225 4s. 1d. There is, therefore, an increase of £17,525 8s. 10d., or 34 per cent., on the revenue of the month. During the first week in June large sums were paid on the assumption that at the meeting of Parliament the tariff would be considerably revised, but since the announcement of the tariffs agreed to by Adelaids and Tasmania, and the little probabilty of any radical changes being made here, there has been a bull in this apeculating and the amount of during There is, therefore, an increase of £17,525 8s.

changes being made here, there has been a lull in this speculation, and the amount of duties paid during the last fortnight has been below the average. For the half-year ended the 30th June, 1862, the duties collected at the Customs amounted to £327,396 is. 7d. During the same period of 1863, the receipts have reached £394,224 0d. 5s, which is an increase of £66,826 is. 10d., or 20 per cent.

The Customs revenue estimated by the former Colonial Treasurer (Mr. Weckes) for the year 1863 was £672,000, or £336,000 for the half-year. There is therefore, an increase of £58,224, or 17 per cent., in favour of the actual revenue realised. But it must be borne in mind that the anticipated alterations in the tariff have caused this large increase, and it is not at all unlikely that the next half-year will show at all unlikely that the next helf-year will show a falling-off somewhat equal to the extra amount that has been paid in speculation.

The following table will show the amounts received monthly during the half-year ended 30th June 1862 and 1863:—

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A special general meeting of the members of the Sydney Chamber of Commerce was held to-day, at twenty minutes past three o'clock, Hon. K. Towns, Esq., M.L.C., in the chair. The annual report was read and adopted. Some discussion ensued with regard to the rent and expenses of the Chamber of Commerce, and it expenses of the Chamber of Commerce, and it was at length resolved, "That the meeting do adjourn to this day week. The secretary to collect all subscriptions, and get the names of all intending subscribers, and that the existing committee report on the finances of the Chamber at said meeting, and also communicate with said Board as to future charge for rent of chambers, and the best means of discharging present debt."

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The Escorts have arrived with the following

The Escorts have arrived with the following quantities of gold dust:—Western, 5855 ozs. 13 dwts. 14 grs.; Southern, 3394 ozs. 12 dwts. 13 grs. Total, 9240 ozs. 6 dwts. 3 grs.

Messrs. Mort and Co. held to-day their weekly produce sale. The quantity of wool catalogued was larger than usual for this season of the year, and amounted to 223 bales. Duing the early portion of the sale the biddings were very slack, and several lots were passed, but as the sale proceeded buyers were more inclined to operate, and three of the largest lots originally passed were afterwards taken. Of the 223 bales offered about 123 were sold, at prices, fully equal to those ruling last week. The principal feature of the sale was the spirited bidding for a lot of six bales of scoured wool, marked HB conjoined over F, scoured by Mr. Bell, and which brought the highest price of the season, viz., 28d. per lb. This wool was certainly very well got up, and was considered cheap at this high figure, and we have heard was resold at a wroft. The only let heights price of the sold at a wroft. well got up, and was considered cheap at this high figure, and we have heard was resold at a profit. The only lots besides worthy of notice were 60 bales, T Norman, at 16½d.; 17 bales, G x M, 18½d.; 20 bales, RS, 17¾d.; 8 bales, scoured, EAH, 2s. The prices obtained to-day ranged as, follows:—Fleece, 15¾d. to 18½d.; scoured, 2s. to 2s. 4d.; grease, 8d.; scoured locks, 12½d.

SHEEPSKINS were in fair demand, and about 5000 were sold, at from 4d. to 7d. per lb.

TALLOW.—The market was thinly supplied.

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5s. 6d. per gallon. 5s. 6d. per gallon.

Hides.—A larger number than usual was catalogued, viz.—1897 hides. Buyers, however, were not inclined to make large purchases at present rates, and 1000 only were disposed of, at from 7s. to 14s. each. The latter figure was obtained for a lot of 43 heavy hides. Horns brought 12s. to 15s. 6d. per hundred.

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At Mr. O. B. Eosworth's produce sale, held to day, only 9 bales, out of 110 catalogued, were sold. A lot of 7 bales greasy brought \$\frac{1}{2}d.\$; washed locks, 6d. to 7\frac{1}{2}d. per lb. 21 casks of tallow were disposed of, at 31s. 9d. to 36s. 3d. per cwt., and 144 hides at 10s. 6d. each.

Mr. Brewster sold to-day, by auction, 22 bales of scoured wool at the following prices:—15 bales at 23d., and 7 bales at 22d. per lb.

Messre. Bradley and Newton held, yesterday and to-day, an extensive sale of drapery and woollens. The attendance was good, and prices were considered satisfactory.

NAPOLEON AND FOUCHE.—Napoleon sent for Fouche one day in a great rage, telling him he was a fool, not fit to be at the head of the police, and was quite ignorant of what was passing. "Pardon me, sire," said Fouché, "I know that your Majesty has my dismissal ready aigned in your pocket." Napoleon changed his mind, and kept his minister.

Houseknering.—A young woman who is not essentially kind-hearted, cannot be a comfortable housekeeper; a woman who has not judgment, firmness, forethought, and general good sense cannot manage her house prudently and comfortably, no matter what smount of money she may have at her command; a woman who has not so eyo for detecting and remedying disorderliness and carelessness cannot keep her house fresh and pleasant, no matter how much money she may spend on furniture and upholstery. It is not money but management, that is the great requisite in procuring comfort in household arrangements.

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Department of Public Works
TENDERS for FUBLIC WORKS and SUPPLIES
—Tenders are invited for the following Public Works
Supplies. For full particulars see Government Guartie,
ile of which is kept at every Police Office in the colony.

No tender will be taken into consideration.

Nature of Works and Supplies.	Date to which Tenders can be received at this Office.
Breetion of Additions, Pilot Station, Morays.  Extension of the Great Western Ballway, contract No. 3  G. N. Read, 2nd District:— 6-63. At Blandford.  G. S. Read, 3rd District:— 10-63. lst, Bredalbane Extension 11-63. 2nd, Plains Hill.  Construction of a Powder Magazine, Spectable Island.  Construction of a Brick Tank, Court House, Paterson.	12 o'eleek noon, on Tuesday, 7th July.
Breatien of Police Station, Wentworth. Erection of Court-house, Wentworth. Construction of Stone Pier, Ulladulla. Construction of Statey, Dry, and Colley Creek Bridges Mudgee Rond: 1-63. Howenfels. 2-63. Jew's Creek. 3-63. Osper Tree Camp. 4-63. West of Burnaby's Inn. 6-63. Cherry Tree Hill — Eastern Ascent.	12 o'clock neon, on Tuesday, 14th July.

7-63. Ditto ditto, top. frection of additions, Court-house, East Mailand. Fittings, &c., Court-house, Murrurundi. Brection of Additions, Government Print-ing Office Iron Bridge over the Edward River, at Denillouin. Iron Bridge over the River Murray, at

W. M. ARNOLD.

The Treasury New South Wales,
23rd June, 1853.

CONVEYANCE OF MALIS.—Conveyance being required for the Post Office Malis to and from the undermentioned places for five menths, or one year and five menths, from 1st August next, persons who are disposed to contract for providing the same are invited to transmit their offers, in writing, to the General Post Office, before 12 c'clock on WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of July, endorsed "Tender for Conveyance of Malis."

From and to Post Office, St. Peter's, Cook's River, and Kogarah, three times a week.

In addition to the conditions published in the notice of the 24th September last, it is required that every tender for the services abovenamed, shall be accompanied by a certificate from a magistrate that tenderer is a respectable and responsible party, and tenders will not be considered unless in accordance therewith.

T. W. SMART.

The Treasury, New South Wales,

20th June, 1853.

GOVERNMENT MOORINGS have been laid down
in Geringong Roadstead, in between four and five
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A SHDOWN and CO., Wholesale and Retail Iron-mongers.—During the time cocupied by the RE-BUILDING of TBEIR PRRMISES, at the corner of George and King streets, Sydney, ASHDOWN and CO. beg to amounce that their business will be conducted in the shop in King-street, formerly occupied by Mr. Inglis, adjoining their gateway, and which now communicates with their large store in the rear.

TOP ARTIES FURNISHING.—In consequence of extension alterations to bounded by Mesers, JOHN HILL, Jun., and CO., upon their premises in King-street, they beg to inform friends and customers, both in town and country, that their present choice assortment of drawing, dining, and bedraom furniture, togother with a large quantity of iron bedsteade, earpels, druggets, hearthrugs, door mais, coir maiting, upholstery, trimmings, chinney glasses, winged wardrobes with plate-glass doors, &c., &c. Also, a large assortment of Silver's portable farmiture, just landed, and which will be sold at reduced prices. The above offers an excellent opportunity to parties about to formish, and as the whole must be cleared out by the let July noxt, JOHN HILL, Jun., and CO. would advise an early call. Australian Furniture Warchouse, 100, King-street.

NOTICE.—The Bulli Coal Mining Company are now prepared to supply best screened COALS, at their statifis, Bulli, at 10s, per ton, nett each, J. SHOOBERT, agent Bulli Coal Mining Company,
Exchange, June 12th.

EBD and FEED OATS and BARLEY, sound and damaged maize, small wheat for poultry and pige; Adelaido aden hay, flour, bran, and pollard; lucerae and grass hay, atraw, potatoes; colonial tobacco, tobacco atoms for sheenward.

BONE DUST, BONE DUST, at LAW, SOMNER and CO.'S, seedsmon, 260, Pitt-street.

PRIME New IRISH MESS PORK, a splendid sample, FOR SALE, by HENRY BELL, Pitt-street.

COARSE LIVERPOL, Rock, and St. USE SALT, FOR SALE, now landing. HENRY BELL, Pitt-st. SEED BARLEY.—Prime sample for Sale, by BEILBY and SCOTT.

400,000 FEET Baltic, American, and Scotch Flooring, Oregon, and clear pine. W. H. ROLFE, Circular Quay. 500,000 FEET Colonial Herdwood, Codar, chingles, palings, battens, &c. W. H.

KAURI PINE, in logs and boards, 12 to 35 feet lengths.
Woolloomooloo Steam Saw Mills. KAURI PINE rickers, for Bonimasts, Flagstuffs, &c Woolloemooloe Steam Saw Mills.

A LEXANDER BORTHWICK has much pleasure in bringing before the shipping community his Patent ANTI-FOULING COMPOSITION for the bottoms of iron and wooden ships, top-sides of heavy laden vascels, to Samples and instructions sent to all parts of the Australian colonies, gratis. 36, Market-street, Melbourne, June 20th.

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CORNISH and BRUCE have on SALE—

Lecomotives and stationary engines

Permanent and temporary vaggens

Raila—35th to 45th, Hail's blasting powder

Grab winches, single and double

Derick crazes, various; coil chain, various

Quarry tools, blackamitha; tools

Stone breaking machines, pile drivers, mortar mills, angle

fron 3 in. x 3in., boiler plates and rivets, a large variety

of miscellaneous plant.

160, La Trobe-street West, Melbourne.

TWO WHEELWRIGHTS, BLACKSMITHS, STORE-KERPERS, SHIPPERS, and others.—The under-eigned, intending to make alterations, will sell at very low rates the following goods 400 tens of BBH, iten, and Crown from Mail patent axies, 13, 13, 13, 13 Bolts and wrate various steas

Bolts and nuts, various sizes
Wrought nuts, §, 7-16, §, §
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THOMAS COLLINS, Iron Yard, No. 83, Parramatta-M UNTZ METAL and NAILS, all sizes, on SALE, in lets to suit purchasers. S. A. JOSEPH.

MUNTZ METAL, from 16 to 24 oz., and NAILS from 1 inch to 14 inch, on SALE by the undersigned.

A. S. WEBSTER, Macquarie-place. INDOW GLASS, 48 x 40, to 18 x 14, chesper than any in the colony, at RAPHARL'S, Margaret-st. PRIME MESS BEEF, in tierces and half-tierces Tozer's Beef, in barrels. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay EAST INDIA MESS BREF, a prime sample. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay.

M BSS PORK, in barrels and half-barrels. H. S. BIRD, Circular Quay. COMPRESSED VEGETABLES, in small tins, suitable for the bush. H. S. BIRD, Gircular Quay.

BONNIOT'S COGNAC BRANDY. — Hogsheads, quarters, and cases, for SALE.

H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street, agent for Meesleurs Bonniot et Cle.

HART'S ADBLAIDE FLOUR.—FOR SALE—Extra superfine
Silk-dressed seconds.
H. H. BEAUGHAMP, 14, Barrack-street, agent for Messrs. John Hart and Co., Adelaide.

MAURITIUS SUGARS.—Yellow crystals, counters and rations, for SALE. H. H. BEAUCHAMP. A DRIAIDE HAY.—Prime caten, for SALE. H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street. MUNTZ'S METAL, sheathing felt, Stockholm pitch and tur. oile, red and white lead, for SALE.

II. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrack-street, opposite the Savings' Bank.

RANTAIL PIGEONS, Swell Bred, for SALE, cheap.
269, Blizabeth-street South.

ROE SALE, cheap.—Just arrived, Two splendid
BILLIARD BAGATELLE BOARDS. To be
inspected at the Royal Standard Family Hotel, corner of
Barrack and Clarence streets.

FOR SALE, a perfectly quiet and sound Grey COB, Apply at Northumberland House, Jamison-street, TO COACHBUILDERS.—MILLER, BROTHERS,
Cosshbuilders, Melbourne, have on SALE the largest
and heet-relected stock of hubs, hickory spokes, rims, &c.,
sammelled and dash leathers, silver hubbands, and overy
article connected with the trade; these goods being personally selected by one of the firm, and bought for cash. On
receipt of orders the trade may depend upon receiving firstclass goods, at lowest prices. Send for catalogue.

PUGGIES. — The undersigned, being practical coach builders, and members of the respective branches of the trade, are prepared to supply those who may favour them with orders for their own improved buggles, or American manufacture, by best makers, built according to our own designs, to suit the requirements of the colonies, cheaper than any house in the trade; designs and prices on application at our factory. MILLIER, BROTHERS, 121, and 123, Russell-street, Melbourne.

TO DRUGGISTS, &c.—For SALE, in a country town within an easy distance from Sydney, a diret-class DRUG BUSINESS. It has been many years established, and is replete with stock, &c., of the most recent importances. For further particulars apply to ELLIOTT, BROTHERS, 181. Pitt-street.

TWO DRUGGISTS, &c.—For immediate SALE, in consquence of the ill health of the proprietor, a wellcetablished BUSINESS, situate in the best part of Georgestreet. Apply to ELLIOTT, BROTHERS, 181,
Pitt-street.

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POR PRIVATE SALE.— The imported theroughbred HORSE "CHEDDAR."

BURT and CO. are instructed by Messrs. A. and W. Bushy, of Cassilia, to ofer for Sale by private contract, the imported theroughbred stailion "CHEDDAR," bred by Lord Jersey in 1850. Get by Cotherstone, out of Clementine, by Venison, ber dam Gebweb, by Phantom, out of Filegree, by Scothsayer.

"Cheddar" is unquestionably the most fashionably-bred horse yet imported to the colonies; his dam, Clementina is one of the most famous marcs in England, and is the dam of Meliesa, by Criando, and many other noted runners. Mesers. Busby have had Cheddar in their stud since 1866, and part with him in consequence of having recently imported another horse to obtain a change of blood.

Several of his stock can be seen at Messrs. Bart and Co.'es.

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ROR SALE, valuable FREEHOLD PROPERTY, containing 514 acres, at Burrenderry, on the Tunut and Murrumbidgee Rivers, in the district of Gundagai, being about four miles from the town of Gundagai. This property embraces both sgricultural and pastoral land, and will be sold either in one block, or in six distinct portions, as follows:—123 acres, 77 acres, 99 acres, 68 acres, 72 acres, and 74 acres. An extensive Government reserve, from which no person can impound, is adjacent, and the owners of land in this locality have a right of run on the said reserve. It is hardly necessary to observe that a large liver frontage, rich soil, insuriant pastorage, and a hashity mate render say portion of it desirable as a residence and fitable as an investment; and to the small capitalist it infidently recommended as being admirably adapted for 7 purposes. Terms—25 per cent, on the purchase-jy, cash, and the residue to be secured on the property on kinterest for three years, or for a lesser term, which urchaser may name. Title direct from the Grown; several other farm lots, neare to Gundagai, and in one eligible for various purposes can be treated for voving leases. The advertiser feels assured that any ious small capitalist, possessing any one or more of lots, casnot fail in three years to acquire a handsome tency, if not alience.

further particulars and information can be obtained pilication to MICHAEL DOYLE, anctioneer and isson agent.

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TO BE DISPOSED OF, the good-will and flatates of a respectable BAKING BUSINESS, within eary reach of Sydney. None but principals with a small capital will be treated with. For address, &c., &nquire of DETTMANN and WRIGHT, wholesale confectioners, 430, George-street, near Reyal Hotel, Sydney.

FOR SALE, a Family RESIDENCE, healthy, ele-vated position, convenient access. Apply F. MADER, 269, George-street.

BURWOOD.—For SALE, COTTAGES and LAND.
Price and terms liberal, Mr. ROOKE, 375, George-st. HANDSOME HOODED BUGGY FOR SALE, patent mail axles and cape, as good as now. Also, set of HARNESS, used once. Price £40; harness, 55, On view at W. VIAL'S, 261, Castleroagh-street.

In the Eupreme Court of New South Wales.
Sheriff's Office, Sydney, 2nd July, 1863.
WILLIAM PARMER MOFFAT, Plaintiff, and FREDERICT
WILLIAM ROBINSON and HANNAH ROBINSON, his
Wife, Defendants.

ON WEDNESDAY, the 8th day of July next, at noon, at the Commercial Hotel King-street, Sydney, the SHERIFF will cause to be sold by public suction, unless this writ be proviously satisfied.

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All the right, title, and interest (other than the equity of redemption) of the abovenamed defondants of, is, and in the following parcels of land, which are fully described in advertisement in this cause, in the STINENT MONNING HINLARD of Saturday, the 6th June, 1863.

1st. Piece or parcel of land at Lane Cove.
2nd. Parcel of land at Lane Cove.
2nd. Parcel of land in district of Hunfer's Hill, containing 7 acres 3 roods and 39 perches, more or less.
3rd. Parcel of land at Figtree Point, Middle Harbour, containing 77 acres, more or less.
6th. Parcel of land at Figtree Point, Middle Harbour, containing 77 acres, more or less.
6th. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, being allotment No. 12 and part of allotments Nos. 11 and 13, of certain land known by the name of Scabright.
7th. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, allotment No. 20 in plan of land called Scabright.
Sth. Parcel of land at Lane Cove, allotment No. 20 in plan of land called Scabright.
Household Furniture and Fixtures, belonging to

MR. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions from the proprietor to sell by nuction, on SATURDAY, 4th instant, at 11 c'clock, on the Pro-misso, Castlerengh-street, opposite Prince of Walss

Lease of above premises, fixtures, cooking stores, and A large quantity of household furniture.

Superior Household Furniture.

R. H. VAUGHAN has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, on MONDAY, 5th instant, at 12 o'clock, on the premises, Emerald Isla-public-house, George-street South, A quantity of furniture.

SATURDAY, at 2 o'clock sharp. Auction Sale at Pyr-mont Bridge Hotel, Pyrmont.

lliant-toned Cottage Piano, full compaes; Billiard Espa-telle Board, Beer Rugine, Spirit Kega, Horsebair Soias, Couches, Loo Tables, Horsebair Chaire, Cheste of Drawers, Ohiffoniere, Pier and Tolletto Glasses, Iron Bedateads, Bedding, Cano-bottom Chaire, Wash-stands, Carpets, Fenders, Horsebair Mattress, Crockery, Glass, Russell's Cooking Stove, Oranmons, Pictures, &c. Also, a Gold Watch and Chain.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed by Mr. E. Ford to sell by suction, on SATURDAY, 4th July, at 2 o'clock sharp, on the pre-mises, Pyrment Bridge Hotel, Pyrment, The above. Weekly Produce Sale, THIS DAY, 3rd July.

Wool, Sheepskins, Tallow, Hides, Horns, Leather, Mess-Pork, &co. MESSES. DURHAM and IRWIN will sell

Quay, at 11 o'clock precisely,
30 bales wool
400e sheepskins
41 casks tallow
2360 hides
Kip leather, mess pork, &c.
Terms, cash.

Bullocks, Cows, and Heifers. At the Campbelliown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, 7th July, at 12 o'clock. HOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from John Bray, Beq., to sell by auction, as above, 100 head of young bullocks, cows, and heifers, in lots to autt purchasers. The bullocks are a nice quiet lot, and are well adapted for working purposes.

Fat Cattle. Fat Cattle.

At the Homebush Sale Yards, on MONDAY, 6th instant, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

THOMAS DAWSON has received instruc-tions from J. S. Calvert, Esq., to sell by auc-160 head of prime fat oxen, in lots to suit purchasers.
FRIDAY'S Horse Sale.

YDNEY LAMBERT'S Horse Sale THIS-DAY, Fridny, at 11 o'clock, will comprise the following
1 bay cob, up to weight. See advartisement
1 chesnut horse, nearly theroughbred, ditto
1 horse cab phaston and harness, to close a partnership
1 bay cob, quiet in buggy and saddle
1 spider, with American harness
1 break, cig and harness, built by Vial
2 cobs, good in saddle.

Bay Cob, up to 14 atons Chesnut Horse, nearly thoroughbred.

YDNEY LAMBERT has received in-structions to sell by nuction, at the Newmarket. Horse Bazzar, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, Friday, at Il o'clock, o'clock,
1 bay esh, a first-class journey horse, up to 14 stone
weight
1 chesnut horse, nearly thereughbred.
Sold in consequence of the late purchaser not going to
Rockhampton for two mealths.
No reserve.

Cab Phaeton, Horse, and Harness.

To close a Partnership. SYDNEY LAMBERT has received instruc-tions to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'cleck, if not disposed of privately.

A black horse, cel phaeton, and harness. Has been used by the present owners for seme months. The horse-is thoroughly quiet, and the phaeton in good order. To Livery Stable Keepers, Horse Dealers, and others.

R. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. W. Deemer (who is renquishing business), to sell by anotion, on the premises,
visite Horse Livery Stables, next the Union Bank, Pitttreet, THIS DAY, at 2 o clock,
The whole of his stock-in-trade, consisting of
Horses, double-break, phaeton, dogcarts, gigs, buggs,
harness, saddlery, stable utenalls, &c., &c.

Horses, &c. O BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pitt-street, De Boll), at Woollers's, Pittest by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, One buy pony, very quiet A team of 3 heavy draught horses, subject to trials of first-dass gig and carriage horses, in fine condition 5 good stock horses, with saddles and bridles comple 20 other good horses, of various descriptions Carts, drays, dogcarts spring-carts, sociables, &c.

Horse Sale.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Bazaar, THIS DAY, 30 useful horses, of the usual description Heavy draught
Light draught
Light draught
Heavenges, Also,
English drag, cab phaeton, stanhopes, gigs
Drays, spring-carts, harness, &c.

Vehicles. THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock.

DURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bazar, THIS DAY, Friday. at 11 o'clock,

An English-built drag—a family conveyence, with movable top, will carry comfortably eight persons; with ample room for luggage, is on high wheels, and fitted with patent break; has only done ten journeys, and is in good condition

A cab phacton, recently done up by Vial, is equal to new, and suited for either one or two horses

A stanhope gig and 2 degearts.

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SALKS BY AUCTION. Buyers, Buyers. Buyers.

R. WILLIAM TINDALL has received instructions from John Blackstone, Esq., to sell, at Mr. John Fullagar's Yards, on MONDAY next, 6th July, at 11 o'clock, 160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit purchasers.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instruction, on MONDAY next, the 6th instant, at Mr. John Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

These cattle are represented as very good.

DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. Freeman to sell by auction, on MONDAY next, the 6th instant, at Mr. John Fullager's, at 11 celeck.

112 head of prime fat cattle, in lots; represented to average 800 lbs. each.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received in-structions from Mr. Alexander Frater to sell by anction, on MONDAY next, the 6th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clook, 1060 prime fat sheep, in lots, from the noted station Trinkey.

At the Labour Bazaar, Pitt-street, Sydney.

A Catalogue of Portraits (Photographs from life) of the Sporting Men of England, neatly framed and glassed, Pedestrians
Swimmers
Wreatlers
Celebrated Rowing Men
Celebrated Pugllists
Hurdle Leapers
Crack Shates
Dog Fanciers
Trainers
Sporting Vocalists
Backers
Detectives, &a., &c.
Being a rare importation to New South Wales.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell
by auction, at their Mart, Labour Baraar,
Pill-street, THIS DAY, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock,
The above choice engravings.
Terms, cash,
Catalogues can be obtained and goods viewed on application.

HAPPY VALLEY, BALMAIN.

GROCERY STORE, and DWELLING, DUNCANSTREET, HAPPY VALLEY, BALMAIN, known
as Mr. STEWART'S property.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ceived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th July, at 11

of belock,
All that allotment of land, having about 51 feet frontage
to DUNCAN-STREET, and 40 foot to GEORGESTREET, HAPPY VALLEY, BALMAIN,
upon which is erected a store and dwelling, containing verandah, shop, 5 rooms and kitchen, with
yard, well of water, &c., at the rear.

135 Parties in search of a small investment in this
favourite and populous locality, either as a residence or for
business premises, are requested to inspect the above prior
to the day of sale. It is immediately opposite the proporty
of Mr. Dick, and within ten minutes' walk of Crock's stosm
ferry.

THE FIGTREE CUTTAGE INN. BLUE'S POINT, ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHORE.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from William Blue, Rsq., to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 6th July, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, being lots 7 and 8 of section D (as por plan) of the subdivision of the Blue's Point Estate, having a frontage of 160 feet TO THE MAIN ROAD from Blue's Forry, with a depth on one side of about 105 feet, extending to Berry's Bay, to which it has also a large frontage; on which are those extensive substantial stane-built prumises, THE FIGTREE COTTAGE INN and out-buildings.

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Several private offers have been made for the above celebrated freshold, but the proprietor deems it more destrable, instead of closing a contract privately, to dispose of it by public competition, by which means he will obtain a fair market price and give satisfaction to those decirous of seeming the property.

Terms:—One-third cash; residue, liberal credit.

Title indefeasible—now being registered under Torrens' Act.

FOR FOSITIVE SALE. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE.

ROSEVILLE COTTAGE, ST. LEONARD'S. A remarkably neat stone-bulk Residence, with garden, &co-occupied by James Thomson, Beq., on the Lass Cove Read, close to the Ferry. Also, beautifully situated Villa Sites adjoining, overlooking Berry's Bay and the Harbour,

CHUTER'S ESTATE, ST. LEONARD'S.
Large Block of Land, close to Berry's Bay, containing about one acre and half; and everal choice allotment fronting Susannah and Mitchell streets.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have recived instructions from the MORTGAGEE to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MORDAY, 13th JULY, at 11 o'clock,
The following valuable freehold properties at ST. LEONARDS, NORTH SHOBE.

The late residence of J. H. Barlow, Esq., now occupied by James Thomson, Esq. It is a substantially-built cottage residence, with verandals on three sides, lobby, 4 good rooms, and kitchen; with yard, well of water, shed, &c., at the rea; and a well laid out garden in front extending to the main read.

\*This is a gented well-finished residence, in a beautiful and convenient position in this delightful suburb.

FIFTEEN BUILDING SITES adjoining, having each about 30 feet frontage to Mitchell-street, with depths varying from 63 to 130 feet.

\*These sites command a very fine view.

CHUTER'S ESTATE.

The whole of Block 7 of the subdivision of this estate, containing about one acre and a-half, and having upwards of 700 feet frontage to Susannah and Dumbarton street.

LOT 15a of section 3, having 60 foot frontage to Mitchell streets.

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The whole of the above are the choicest selections is well-known and valuable estate, and will be posievely sold.

Plans on view at the Rooms.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

BRIGHTON, MANLY BRACH.

A splendid opportunity for Capitaliets.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from H. G. Smith, Eag., to sell by public suctions from H. G. Smith, Eag., to sell by public suction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY. [3th July, at 11 o'clock,
THE STEYNE HOTEL, MANLY BEACH, as it now atands, lacluding the extensive out-collece, kitchens, ball or public room, which latter premises are uninjured by the late fire.

The object of the proprietor in parking with this well known favourite property is, to erect a number of villa reidences at Manly, instead of re-building the Hotel, leaving it to the purchaser to re-arrange the premises sallable for the increasing requirements of that popular watering place.

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The vendor will bind himself not to erect premises of results nature at Macly.

Further particulars in a future advertisement.

Damaged Blus Filot Pea Jackets Ditto Youths' Scotch Tweed Suits Ditto Mon's Fancy Sydney Tweed Suits.

For and on account of whom it may concern. Ex Lerd Macaulay, Care, master, from London. FRIDAY, 3rd July.

PRIDAY, 3rd July.

ROSSITER and LAZARUS have received instructions to soll by auction, at their Reoms, on the above day, at 11 o'clock,

He over Y in diamons,

166 f—One case, centaining

160 men's blue pilot see sackets, 2246, slightly dameged

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25 men's fancy Sydney tweed suits

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Wood and tin case.

1163 f—One case, containing

21 yauths' fancy Sootch tweed Malbourne suits, 1609

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Weed and tin case.

Tetms, cash.

To Upholsterers To Furniture Dealers To Carpet Warehouses To Storokoepers.

Important and Unreceived Sale of a Shipment of First-class Brussels Carpots Rich Tapestry Ditto Volvot Pile Rugs Axminster Rugs Patent Folt Carpoting Kidderminster Carpots Printed and Wood Oil Baixes Amorican Leathers. Day of Sale, FRIDAY, July 3rd.

R OSSITER and LAZARUS have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, on the above day, at 11 o'clock precisely, 13 bales and cases of the above goods, comprising the newest designs, selected expressly from the International Exhibition of 1862.

To give due effect to this splendid shipment of the goods, the sale will take place in the rooms lately occupied by Moeers. Fotheringham and Mullen, and adjoining the premises of the auctioneers.

JAMES OCTAVIUS BRADLY will sell by public auction on the premises, King-street, nearly opposite Cunningham's Hotel, THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock

Shop-fittings, &c.
Terms, cash.
Offices, 221, Pitt-street, near King-atreet. Unreserved Auction Sale. FRIDAY, 3rd July.

Sugars.

Balances of Cargoes from Mauritius and Bourbon.

Also, Groceries, Teas, Provisions, &c.

To Merchants, Grocers, Storekeepers, Dealers, and others.

M ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auotion, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clook, Large parcels of sugars, to close ahipments; also, Groceries, tess, &c., &c.

Groceries, tess, Terms at sale.

One Hundred and Twenty Tons Mauritius and Bourbon Sugars.

For Positive Sale, without the slightest reserve. To close sundry shipments.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 colook, About one hundred and at wenty tons sugars, including various samples, from low browns to crystals, to close out shipments.

Terms at sale.

Allsopp's Bottled Ale.

Auction Sale, FRIDAY, 3rd July.

First Lot to be offered. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Warchouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock receively.

recisely,
50 casks Allsopp's ale, bottled by Byass, each 4 dozen
quarts.
Terms at sale. Tobacco Pipes. 300 Boxes, various patterns, Meerschaum Pipes.

For Sale by Austien, at 11 o'clock prompt, on FRIDAY, 3rd July.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock prompts. prompt,
300 boxes prepared clay and mecrechaum-washed pipes,
various patterns, billiard, rifle, bombardler, Prince
Alfred, volunteer, &c., &c.
1 case mecrechaum pipes, in cases.
Buyers are requested to be punctual.
Terms at sale.

Baltic Timber.
Brand D and Co.
Best Red Baltic Deals.
4 x 9, 3 x 11, 3 x 9, 3 x 8,
Battone. 3 x 7, and 2½ ex 7. Staves.

The Entire Cargo of the Gustaf Adolf, from Gottenburg.

For Unreserved Sale by Auction. On the Circular Quay. On MONDAY, 6th July.

To Timber Merchants, Contractors, Country Buyers, Coopers, Speculators, and others.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have rereceived instructions from the importers to
sell by anotion, on the Circular Quay, on MONDAY, 6th
July, at half-past 2 o'clock,
The cargo of Baltic timber, just arrived, ex Gustaf Adolf,
from Gottenburg, consisting of
6085 deals, 4 x 9, 3 x 11, 3 x 9, 3 x 8, 6 to 29 feet long
1053 battens, 3 x 7 and 2; x 7, 6 to 25 feet
6598 staves 2 x 3, 2 x 4, 3 x 3, 2 x 4, 24 to 42 inches long.

The above is a picked cargo of the very best description of timber, bearing the well-known brand J D and Co. The whole was selected with the groatest care, and the assortment is well adapted to the requirements of this market. The entire cargo is for bona fide unreserved sale.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Pure Negretti Shoep. Bx Macassar, from Hamburgh. For positive Unreserved Sale by Auction.

On FRIDAY, 17th July. MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. have been instructed by Mesrs. Hage and Proll to sell by suction (without reserve), at their Warshouse, Pitt and O'Connell strests, Sydney, on FRIDAY, 17th July, at 12 o'clock.

o'clock.

The balance of the above shipment (not offered at our auction cale on the 9th ultimo), consisting of

18 pure bred Negretit Rams, and
31 pure bred Negretit Ewes,
from the celebrated flock of Mr. J. F. Hoffschlager,
of Weisin, in the Grand Duchy of Mcklenburgh.

Intending purchasers are invited to view the sheep at the
Storce, O'Connell-street, any time previous to the day of cale.

Valuable Imported Sheep.

From the Imperial Flocks at Rambouillet.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Ware-house, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on FRIDAY, 17th July, at 12 o'clock, A small shipment, consisting of 15 PURE RAMBOUILLET RAMS.

The Rambouillet flocks are esteemed the most pure and carefully-bred merinos in Europe, and have during the last one bundred years been under the immediate care of the French Government, who have spared no pains or expense to obtain that most desirable combination of large excrease with fine combing wool of superior quality; and it has been admitted by the most competent judges that the result has been attained, as shown most unmistakeably in the sheep now for sale.

Botany. Sale of Government Lands, MONDAY, 6th July.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Council streets, Sydney, on MONDAY, 6th July, Government lands, situate at Botany.

See Gevernment Garerra, of 20th May, 1863.

Also, saveral choice allotments of private properties, in the parish of Botany, of which further particulars will be given.

MONDAY, 6th July.

Petersham MESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. are in-structed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney, on MONDAY, 6th

inly,

A valuable Building Site, of more than half an acre of land, at Petersham, having 120 feet frontage to the main street leading from the Railway Station, and a depth of 190 feet to a back street; it is trenched, planted, and enclosed within a good paling fones. It is close to the Railway Station, adjoining the Water Reserve, in the healthlost part of Fetersham.

This is an excellent site for the execution of a suburban residence, the view is extensive, and access to Sydney con-stant. It may be mentioned that, by the new Railway Table, the fare to Petersham is the same as to Newtown. Torms at sale,

Bathurst.
Page's Tanuery.
Eligible Investment.
To be sold without reserve.

To be sold without reserve.

To be sold without reserve.

The auction, at their Rooms, I'fit and O'Connell streets, Sydney, on MONDAY, 6th July, without reserve.

The above property, which stands upon an acre of land, in the town of Bathurst, with a frostage of 132 feet to Morrissot-street, 330 feet to Standst-street, and 102 feet to Standy-extreet. The whole is enclosed within a paling fence, and has been specially arranged for use as a tunnery, and consists of a six-roomed new brick cottage, in the cough order.

A brick cottage of two rooms in the rear, with an area 2 chains equare of yard; of orchard well stocked with choice fruit trees.

A main shed, 100 feet long, by 21 ft. 6 in. broad, substantially built of slabs, chingled, and containing 20 pits—six bark pits, five tan pits, four lime, and four sook pits; sheds for bark, 00 feet by 20 feet. Large dressing shed, 100 feet long by 10 feet. An excellent well of water, with a constant anply (of twelve feet) in all seasons.

Title, grant from the Grown.

Terms at task.

Government Land Sale,

Government Land Sale, 10th July.

ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO. will sell by austion, on FRIDAY, 10th July,
Several town lots, having frontage to Circular Quay,
Sydney.
See GOYBENMENT GAZETTE, of 2nd June, 1863.

Government Land Sales. 6th, and 10th July, 1863. ESSRS. W. DEAN and CO., Pitt and O'Connell streets, Sydney, desire to call attention to these Sales, which will collect numerous purphorumity for the disposal of private properties, as their General Land Sale will follow the Government one, without interval.

Vinegrowers' Pale Brandy.

34 Cases.
On account of whom it may concorn.

Bx Bankside, \_\_\_\_\_ master, from London.
Datanged by see water.

To Wine and Spirit Merchants
To Publicans and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at Walker's Eond, Walker's Wharf. Lower Fort-street, THIS (Friday) MORNING, the 3rd instant, at quarter past 10 o'clock sharp.

34 cases Vinegrewers' pale brandy.

Terms, cash.

Mauritius Crystal Sugar
Fine Counter ditto,
107 Bags.
On account of whom it may concern,

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Confectioners, and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, Georgetreet, THIS DAY, the 3rd July, at 11 o'clock prompt, 74 bags Mauritius crystal sugar 33 ditto fine counter ditto.

Terms, cash.

Batty-Religious Saled Oil

Batty's Half-pint Salad Oil. 50 Usees. Just landed ex Transatlantic.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273. Georgestreet, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock property. prompt, 60 cases Batty's half-pint salad oil. Terms at sale.

Sugar Candy.
3 Cases.
On account of whom it may concorn.
Ex Lord Macaulay, Carr, master, from London
Damaged by sea water.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN will sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, BC in diamond over WS, Slightly, Nos. 3 and 10-2 cases Wotherspoon's sugar candy, each 16, 14 lb, tins Much, ditto, Torms, cash.

Lamp Candles.
On account of whom it may concern.
Ex Merrie England, — master, from London.
Damaged by sea water.
To Grocers To Storekeepers To Country Buyers and others.

COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 272, George-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd July, at 110 'celeck prompt, 229 boxes Owen and Merten's candics, 1-lb, packets, alightly 223 ditto ditto ditto, 1-lb, packets, sightly.

500 boxes. Sound.
38 boxes Owen and Merton's lamp candles.
Terms, each.

1 lb. Salmon 1 lb. Oysters Kemp, Day, and Co. count of whom it may con

Ex —, master, from New York.

Damaged by sea water.

To Greers

To Storekeepers

To Country Buyers and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their new Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, Georgo-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 50 cases Kemp, Day, and Co.'s 1 lb. salmon, each 2 dozen.

50 ditto, 1 lb. oysters, each 2 dozen. Terms, cash. or Auction Sale, FRIDAY, the 3rd July, at the new Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street.

To Grocers
To Storekeepers
To Speculators
To Merchants and others.

ROTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 600 bags Pains 100, cach 1 owt.

Terms at sale. FRIDAY, 3rd July.

Groceries Olimen's Stores Provisions, &c., &c., &c.

To Grooers
To Storekeepers
To Country Buyers and others. To Country Buyers and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Now Hackange Auction Reoms, No. 273, George-street, 7H18 DAY, the dre instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, 50 cases Column's starch, each 66 lbs.

20 ditto ditto lists instant, at 17 o'clock prompt, 20 ditto ditto list in the ditto ditto 10 ditto ditto 10 ditto 20 ditto ditto 1 lb. mustard—Bull's Head 20 ditto ditto 1 lb. mustard—Bull's Head 20 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins, ditto ditto 10 ditto ditto 1 lb. tins ditto, ditto ditto 50 ditto ditto 7 lb. tins ditto, ditto ditto 6 ditto 10 cases Groves and Blackwell's 1-pint salad od 6 ditto Robinson's patent groats 7 cases Scotto catmeal, each 2 owt, 10 cases washing crystals 300 boxes finest musoatels 6 cases candide peel 6 ditto Taylor's cooca 6 casks split peas 5 ditto parally barloy.

o ditto Taylor's occas
5 casks split peas
5 ditto pearl barley
109 cases Feast's pint pickles
500 boxes Crown belimont candles
15 cases hams and bacon
20 ditto selected figs, &c., &c., &c.

Tolacco.

jib. Lumps.
26 Cases.
On account of whom it may concorn.
Ex —, from London.
Damaged. For Auction Sale, at the Australian Bond, FRIDAY, the 3rd instant. Time, half-past 10 o'clock prompt.

To Tobacconists
To Grocers
To Speculators and others. FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

received instructions to sell by austion, at the Australian Bonded Stores, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at half-past 10 c'clock prompt,
11 cases, each 8 boxes, St. George's alb. lump tobacco, slightly damaged
15 cases, each 8 boxes, St. George's alb. lump tobacco, much damaged.
Terms, cash.

Elliott's Phosphorate Yellow Metal Sheathing.
To Shipohandlers
To Ship Owners
To Irenmongers.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, July 3rd, 1863, at 11 o'clock procleely, On account of whom it may concern, ax Transatlantic, Phillips, meater, from London. All more or less damaged by sea water, AR over 8—24 cases Elliott's phosphorate yellow metal sheathing, viz., 6 cases 16 cz., 6 cases 20 cz. Also, 2 cases nails, 1 fach 1 ditto ditto, 13 ditto.

Terms, cash.

Fancy Goods and Baskets.

To Proprietors of Fancy Bazaars and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd July, 1863, at 11 o'clook precisely, 10 packages of fancy goods, comprising toys, noah arks, money boxes, tin trumpets, dolls, skitites, car-rlages, horses, hum tops, flutes, tea sets, drams, oval and squate baskets, battledores, &c., &co.

Children's Iron Hoops. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, Friday, July 3rd, 1863, at 11 o'clock precisely, 25 dozen children's iron hoops, with hoop-stacks. Terms at sale.

100 Cases Hill and Ledger's Oil Stores, Ex Transatiantic, from London, More or less Damaged. On account of whom it may cencern.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TUESDAY,

J—Nos. 1 to 500,
100 cases Hill and Ledger's olimen's stores, more or less damaged. WEDNESDAY, 8th July. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, at 11, Invoices of ironmongery Holloware, cullery, &co.

Terms at sale.

Groceries Olimen's Stores Provisions, On TUESDAY, 7th July.

Important Preliminary Notice. To Grocers, Country Storekeepers, and others. E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mark, on TUKSDAY, at 11, Invoice of groceries, cilmen's stores, and provisions, fall particulars of which will appear.

Terms at sale.

Ironmongery. Ironmongery. Ironmongery. MONDAY, 6th July.

To Ironmongers, Storekeepers, Ship Chandlers, &c. TOKES, CRAIG, and CO, have received instructions from Measrs. Ashdown and Co. to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, corner of King and George streets, on MONDAY, 4th July, Several lots of ironmongery, consequent on their building how premises, which must be disposed of without reserve.

reserve.
For full particulars see Saturday's issue.
Terms at sale. THIS DAY, Friday, July 3rd, at 11 o'clock, At No. 16, Barrack-street. Highly Important Sale by Auction of New and Seasonable Goods, Just Landed.

To Clothiers, Woollen Drapers, Storekeepers, Country
Buyers, and others.

380 Packages Ready-made Clothing, Woollens, &c.,

22 For Imperative Sale to close accounts.

BY ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. F. Geard, to sell by auction, at his Warehouse, No. 16, Barrack-street, THIS DAY, Friday, July 3rd, at 11-o'clock, 380 packages seasonable slops, woollens, &c, consisting of Per coats
Black cloth sacs
Fancy doe ditto
Melton ditto
Inverness capes
Doe trousers

Inverness capes
Dos tronsers
Twoad ditto
Hedford cord ditto
Napoleon cord ditto
Black cloth vests
Fanoy tweed ditto
Sorge shirts
Crimean ditto
Long cloth ditto
Eggatta ditto
Waterproof clothing
Six cares fancy doeskins, &c., &c.
Terms ilberal at sale.

Mr. Geard having joined the firm of Messrs. Christopher
Newton Brothers, and Co., it is necessary that he should
dispose of the whole of his present stock, and shipments to
arrive.

On SATURDAY, July 4, at 12 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasis, in the No. 5 Sale-room, Up Stairs, Brilliant-tonod Cottage Pisnoforte, 6% octaves, by Chap-pell (nearly now).

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by suction, at

Terms, cash.
Preliminary Notice. Highly Important Sale by Auction. At the Old Bank of Australasia. Opening of New Auction Rooms,

90 Packages of Magnificent English Manufactured Furni-ture (made expressly to withstand the changes of climate).
Just landed ex Princess of Wales, Gala, and City of Bristol. To Parties Furnishing, Furniture Dealers, Uphol storers, and others.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

W. Saber, importer, &c., to sell by auction, at their Rooms

303, George-airest, on an early day,
Three entire shipments of meet magnificent household
furniture, &c., &c., consisting of
Elegant drawing room suitee, in rosewood and walnut,
overed in rich brocaide estin damask.

Oval and octagenal walnut and rosewood loo tables
Pairs card tables, cocasioned ditto
Whathouts, canierburies, davenports
Richly carved nit pier glasses and mirrors
Rescriberes, writing tables, office deeks
Spanish manogany dining tables
Manaley double-winged wardrobes, with plate glass doors,
Marble slab washetands and dressing tables
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SATURDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia. Just landed ex City of Bristol.

1 Caso Opera Glasses, all sizes

1 Ditto Jewellszy

1 Ditto Electro-plate.

ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON will sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, Georgestreet, SATURDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock, An assortment of opera glasses, jowellery, and platedwate.

Torms, cash.
On SATURDAY, July 4th, at 11 o'clock,
At the Old Bank of Australusia.

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Hair-sealed Couches and Chairs

Loo Tables and Covers
Telescope Bining Tables
Handsome Wardrobe
Bockcase and Escritoire
Valuable Bocks
Choice Engravings
Oil Faintings
Jewellery
Opera Glasses
Geld Watches
Brilliant-toned Cottage Planoforts, by Rolfe
Set Cart Harness
Set Silver-mounted Harness
Set Silver-mounted Harness
Hass and Iron Bedsteads
Glass, China
Plated Ware.

Tin No. δ Sale Room, First Floor. ESSRS, BRADLEY and NEWTON have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATURDAY, July 4th, at 11 of clock, The above.

700 Elegantly Framed Proof Engravings. Just landed ox Merrie England.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 239, Georgestreet, without the least reserve.

Twenty cases very choice engravings:—Weighing the Deer, Death of the Stag, the Combat, Cricket Match, Haddon Hall, Firate Ship, Soldier's Dram, Ferry Beat, the Derby Day, Works of Mercy, Birds of a Feather, &c., &c.

Now on view.

THIS DAY, Friday, 3rd July.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex City of Bristol, Burrows, from London. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
On account of whom it may concern,
Ex City of Bristol, Burrows, from London,

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§ 30—1 case containing 4 dozen pints sublime salad
oil
31—40—9 ditto each 4 ditto ditto ditto
47—1 ditto ditto 3 ditto pints assorted pickles
52, 58, 60, 64, 65—5 ditto each ditto 3 ditto ditto ditto
7—1 case containing 1 dozen 1 lb. tins jams.
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, 3rd July. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Merrie England, Lowry, from London.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, On account of whom it may concern, Ex Merrie England, Lowrie, from London, SP in diamond, \$36-1 cask Socto astmeal, 2 owt. 20-1 ditto pearl barley, 2 cwt. 16-1 ditto ditto, 2 owt. 9-1 ditto pear, 2 cwt.

THIS DAY, 3rd July. On account of whom it may concern, Ex Mohawk, and Empress Eugenie, from Liverpool.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

On account of whom it may concern,
Ex Mohawk, from Liverpool,
Pin diamond,
39 bags Liverpool salt.
Ex Empress Engenle, from Liverpool,
Pin diamond,
97 bags Liverpool salt,
All more or less damaged.
Terms, cash.

THIS DAY, 3rd July. To Wine Merchants and Family Grecers.
Towar's Fine Brown Sherry
Duff Gordon's ditto ditto
Cockburn's Fine Old Port.

Without Reserve. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, and their Rooms, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, and their Rooms, The The Cockburn's fine old port, Treble diamond, and the Cockburn's fine shorry.

Teble diamond, and the Cockburn's fine shorry.

The above is a good lot for a family grocer.

Without reserve,

Terms at sale,

FRIDAY, 3rd July.

CORN FLOUR, CARRAWAYS FIRLD'S EXPORT NIGHT LIGHTS
OPAQUE GELATINE
SOLAZA JUICE
WHITE LEAD, in 28 lb. and 14 lb. drums
LIVERPOOL SALT
BURNS CUTTY PIPES
STARCH, PIOKLES
Base' Ale
Rum, Brandy
Spirits of Wine, 65 o.p.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sall by suction, at sheir Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd July, Several large parcels of the above goods.

FRIDAY, 3rd July.

To Ironmongers and others, Holleware. CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock, 6 hogsheads assorted holloware, and A general assortment of frommengery.

Terms at sale.

Valuable Oil Paintings. In an Intestate Batate. Under Letters of Administration

CHATTO and HUGHES are instructed be the Administrators of an Intestate Estate to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on SATURDAY, 4th instant, instant.

If valuable oil paintings.

Many of them are valuable pictures, and are well worth the attention of the lovers of the Fine Arts.

S. N.B.—They will be on view after Taursday.

Terms, cash, on the fall of the hammer.

> Te Booksellers, Librarians, and others. 10,000 Volumes Printed Becks And other departs

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by austron, at their Rooms, on an early day.

10,000 volumes new books. Catalogues may be had at the Recens as soon as published; parties residing in the country, by sending their address, will have one forwarded to tham.

Torms at sale.

TO BOOKEUYERS AND COLLECTORS.
CHATTO and HUGHES would intimate that the
LIDRARY OF A LITERARY GRNTLEMAN will be
sold the same day as the above.

FRIDAY, 3rd July.

Prize Pipes.
To Tobacconists, Storekeepers, and others.
450 Cases Pipes.
Billiards, Holyrcods, Voluntoers, Small Billiards, Paris
Pipes, Crooked Pipes, Couriers, Largo Rifles, &c.

CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock,
450 cases of tobacco pipes, as above,
Terms at sale.

Kirby's Royal Patent Hamendumata, or Cost and Waist-coat combined.

FRIDAY, 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 26th, I case Kitby's patent hamendumata, or coat and waistoost combined.

Terms at sale. Terms at calo.

Fancy Baskets
Market Ditto
Fancy Boxes
Photographic Albums.
Glove Boxes. FRIDAY, 3rd, at 11 o'clock.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 3rd,

1 case fancy goods, as above,

Torms, liberal.

Blankets, Flannels Clothing, &c., &c. Just landed ex City of Bristol and City of Madras.

FRIDAY, 3rd, at 11 o'clock. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and the Trade.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day, 75 packages seasonable drapary, fanoy goods, clothing, 2c., 2c.; ...

T2-inch grey calloes Men's millers' mole trousers Boys' and youths' ditto ditto Scotch twil shirts Rich fanoy reps Coloured sicilian cords Gambroons
Imitation Welsh flannets
Pink and blue edge saxony
Silk velvets Silk velvets
Coloured terry ditto
Ribbon velvets
Elack cloths
Mixtures Black cloths
Black cloths
Mixtures
Blue cloths
Blue cloths
Blue cloths
Black and fancy does
Tweeds and pladds
Veeling relvets
Silcoias and cashans
Oxfords and bedfords
Gents' black cloth sace
Ditto fancy doe ditto
B. and Y. black ditto
Ditto funcy ditto
Gents' black dee trousers
Ditto fancy ditto ditto
B and Y black ditto
ditto
B and Y black ditto
Ditto fancy ditto
ditto
Gent's black cloth vests
Ditto fancy doe ditto
White shirts
Cr. mean ditto.

All First-class Goods, Just landed from the City of Bristel.

Printed Cambrics
Ladies' Headdresses
Garibaldi Jackets
Ditto ditto and Vests
Ladies' Stays
Ladies' Stays
Ladies' Stays
Ladies' Chatelaines and Belis
Ladies' Chatelaines and Belis
Ladies' Chatelaines and Belis
Ladies' Chatelaines and Belis
Long Wool ditto
Fur-trimmed Cashmere Shawls
Long Wool ditto
Black Cloth Manties
Scarlet ditto ditto
Ladies' Jackets
Gents' Dressing Jackets.

THIS DAY, 3rd July, at 11 o'clock. MESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day,
33 cases winter goods, as above.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Boots and Shoss. A Fresh and Scasonable Shipmont, just landed.
Manufactured by
J. Davies and Sons
J. Joseph and Sons
Clarke, Brothers
Bestock and Co.

TUESDAY, 7th, at 11 o'clock sharp. ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY, 7th, 200 packages boots and shoes, just landed, from the above favourite makers.

Terms, liberal.

FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

Household Furniture and Sundries. Removed from Mrs. Wilson's residence, Prince-street.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of useful honschold furniture and sundries.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock. Final and a Clearance Sale of Sundries removed from Mr. John Poelhman's, Cafe, Pitt-street,
Namely,
A small quantity of Stock—Wines, Preserved Meats,
Vegetables, Tube, Utensils of Trade, Scanting,
Empty Casks, Brass Cooks, Seltzer Water, Partitioning and Sundries, &c.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will finally close the above THIS DAY, the 3rd instant, at 11 o'clock, by public auction, without reserve.

Terms, cash.

Sale by Auction, on TUESDAY, the 7th instant, 11 o'cleck, of Superior Household Furniture Pianoforte, and Saudrice. No. 4, Devonshire-place, Pitt-street, Redfern.

M. R. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions to sell by public auction, on TUES-DAY, the 7th instant, at 11 o'clock, A superior and useful lot of household furniture and sundries.

Detailed particulars in a future advertisement.

Terms, cash.

On WEDNESDAY, the 8th instant, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Magill's Last Sale, this season, of
Crange Trees
Lieben Lemons
Citrons, assorted
Citrons, assorted
Fruit Trees, namely, Apples, Pears, Plums, Apriosts,
Cherrice, Peaches, Figs, English Mulberry, &c.
Crnamental Shrubs, Forces Trees, Pot Plants, &c., and
The Large Spanish Chiemut Trees. Also,
20 varieties of Fancy Dahlias
20 ditto of Show Flowers
20 ditto of Show Flowers
20 ditto of Rose Camellas. Mr. Magill's Last Sale, this season, of

MR. ROBERT MURIEL has received instructions from Mr. Magill to hold his last sale, on WEDNEEDAY, the 8th instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Rooms, of the above.

Terms, cash.

PUBLIC NOTICE. Fine Arts, Sculpture, and High Arts. Preliminary Notice.

R. ROBERT MURIEL will have the A honour to submit to public competition,

A choice collection of the most superb photographic views
of all the most admired statues and groups of sculpture exhibited in the Great Internasional Exhibitor
of London last year; just received direct per mail
from the celebrated Photographic Company of
London. London.

These productions will be found upon examination to surpass anything of the kind yet seen in New South Walce.

N.B.-Full particulars in a few days.

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CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.

Robert SEANAL KNOWLEGG OF A CHILD.

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Robert SEAN, a girl under the age of ten year—to wit, of the age of eight years.

The Attorney-General, in the first instance, and subsequently Mr. Stephen, conducted the prosecution. The privace was defended by Mr. Meymort.

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formation.

The Attorney-General having decided to go on with the trial under the present information, his Honor directed a plea of not guilty to be entered. The trial was thereupon proceeded with; Mr. Stephen, as already stated, conducting the presecution.

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The question at leave was simply one of identity. The Bathurst mail had been stopped on the night in question by three armed men, about five miles from Bathurst, on the Sydney side. They rified the mail bags and robbed the passengers, threatening the latter with murder if they resisted. The question was whether or not the princer was one of these three men. Mr. Everett, a Government contractor, one of the passengers who had been robbed on the occasion, stated that he had no doubt as to the prisoner having been one of them. They all had their faces partially covered; one of them less so than the other two. The prisoner was one of thosa twe who had their faces partially covered; one of the men see than the other two. The prisoner was one of thosa twe who had their faces most covered; but wilness had a frequent opportunity of seeing his feature during the progress of the affair, which lasted about three quarters of an hour. The moon was shining brightly, and the handkerchief over prisoner's face was so tied that only a corner of it came down over the man's features, which, as he moved about bocame wisble. He also heard prisoner's voice when the latter threatened to shoot him if he refused to be fied. Witness had identified the prisoner from among a number of others in the casel. Witness was going away under the impression threatened to shoot him if he refused to be field. Witness had identified the prisoner from among a number of others in the gaol. Witness was going away under the impression that he knew mone of the men, when the prisoner, who was sitting behind some forms, was called out, and witness at once identified him. Two men, according to the statement of Mr. Everett, when in the box, had been alentified by witness as the man whose face was least covered. The other he could not identify, although he might have said at one time that he believed him to be like one of the men. From subsequent efatements, however, it would seem that this evidence was given under some misconception. That one person only, the man whom Everett had identified, had been convicted, and that the third—one of the two whose faces were most disguised—he had nover, to his knowledge, seen since. Mr. Everett also admitted having real that one of the men whom he saw in gaol resembled one of the robbers. He did not, however, identify this man as one of them. Witness paid a second visit to the gaol, and a second time identified the prisoner. On each occasion he was accompanied by a detective. Mr. Peter Graham, another of the passengers, was unable to waver to the prisoner, but stated that, in height, build, and voice, the prisoner resembled one of these men. The evidence of Mr. Graham differed also in some minor points, as to detail, from that of Mr. Everett. Mr. John Christy was wholly unable to identify the prisoner as one of the three robbers. All the three men were about the same height, and the prisoner was of about the same slature.

This closed the case for the Crown.

Mr. Isaacs addressed the jury, contending that the evidence (which he snalysed and commented upon very fully) was altogether insufficiert, and that, even if it had been much stronger, it would not, unsupported by proof of other circumstances, have been such as to warrant a conviction. He mentioned everal classes of mistaken identify, contending that the vidence of this kind was always

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Air. Stephen proposing to reply, Mr. Isancs contended that the right of final speech which belonged to the Attorney-General and the Solicitor-General, as representing the Crown, even when ne evidence had been called for the defence, did not extend to ovidency counsel when prosecuting. His Henor, however, overruled this objection, stating that the existence of this right had been decided over and over again.

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Nr. Stephen having replied.

His Honor summed up, drawing attention to the principal features of the evidence, and directing the jury that, if they entertained any reasonable doubt as to whether the identity of the prisoner had been proved, it would be their duty to give him the benefit of it.

The jury, siter having retired for twenty-ave minutes, found a verdict of not guilty.

The prisoner, who was under sentence in gaol, was remained into his former custody.

THE QUEEN V. PERRY.—This case, which is the ply one in the calendar remaining undisposed of, will be ied to day.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

THURSDAY,

BEFORE the Chief Commissioner.

The rules nist in the following matters were made absolute:

—Leste v. Thomas Lloyd James, Walter v. William Whiteman, the sasigness of the insolvent estate of Thomas W.

Fester v. Edward John Foster, and Keels and another v.

On the microsoft Mr. Morrie, plans of distribution flids in the retainer of Bort. Morrie, plans of distribution flids in the retainer of Robert Beath and Thomas Baries, and accounts current showing the disposal of assets in the states of Botter Beath and Thomas Baries, and accounts current showing the disposal of assets in the states of Botter Beath and Thomas Baries, and accounts current showing the disposal of assets in the states of Botter Beath and Grant and Botter Beath and States of Botter Beath and States of Beath and the States of Beath On the motion of Mr. Morris, plans of distribution filed in the estates of Robert Beath and Thomas Davies, and accounts current showing the disposal of assets in the estates of David Patterson and George Wright, were confirmed.

In the estate of Galland and Bingham, a special meeting. Mr. Barker, on behalf of three creditors whose debts amount to £7300, applied that the plan of distribution directed to be flict to-day might be allowed to remain unfiled, in order that certain proceedings in equity, commenced pesterday, against an alleged debtor in a large amount to the estate, might be first procecuted, and that in order that in the meantime the official sesignee could draw upon the funda realised and remaining undisbursed in the estate—asy £1500, or such portion thereof as may be necessary—for the purposs of carrying on that fligstion, which two eminent councel have advised may be brought with a fair probability of success. That opinion was given on a case stuminted by direction of Mr. Barker's clients, and one other creditor with his Honor's concurrence. Mr. Barker also applied that his Honor should sanction the application of so much of the £1500 as shall be found necessary to prosecute the desired litigation. Mr. Neill, on behalf of the Commercial Bank, which has proved far £3742, protested against any such litigation being entered upon at the exponse of the estate, and wished the £1500 now realized to be distributed amongst the creditors who have proved, leaving Mr. Barker scilents to take whatever proceedings they pleased at their own expense. After hearing the official assignes, his from said that if it were the wish of a majority in value of the creditors at large that the proposed litigation should be had, it would be his from expense. After hearing the official assignes, his from said that if it were the wish of a majority in value of the creditors, and the meaning school has been been been considered by the saving sended with the expense to which that litigation should be procecuted at the cost of the

Before the Registrar.

In the setate of Richard H. Nesbitt, a special meeting.

Three debts were proved.

SURPLENDERS.

Jacob Issacs, of Goulburn street, Sydney, late of Forbes, storkseper. Listlities, 289 7s. Assets, £6 10s. Deficit, 521 7s. Mr. Mackenzie, official assignes.

Joseph Jankins, of Parrametts, labourer. Lisblitics, £27 9s. 3d. Assets, £5 10s. Deficit, £21 19s. 3d. Mr. Mortis, official assignes.

Morrie, official assignee.

Priday, 3.—John Heritage, adjourned third, John Newman, James F. Binks, James Gagen, Mary Wiseman, single. Herbert Brown, first. James II. Atkinson, postponed third, and adjourned examination.

PARRAMATTA DISTRICT GENERAL SESSIONS.

WENNESDAY, 18T JULY
BEYORE A. Cheeke, Eq., Jago.

The Sessions commenced on Wednesday, with a list containing eight cases for trial.

Mr. J. O'Neill Brinan prosecuted for the Crown. Frederick Lockyer was indicted for obtaining money under false pretences. Mr. Holroyd defended the prisoner. At the termination of this trial the jury, after an absence of four hours, were unable to agree to a verdict—there being ten to two, and one juryman being withdrawn, the remainder were discharged—the Crown Presecutor intimating his intestion to put the prisoner again upon his trial on Thursday.

Mary O'Hara and Eliza Booth were indicted for having, at Liverpool, on the 12th of May last, stolen sundry articles, consisting of sheets, table covers, curtains, knives and Errks, and various other proporties of the Rev. C. D. Priddle; a pair of golobes were smong the missing articles, and all but those were identified by Mrs. Priddle as her property. Footsteps were tracked by the senior constable to the bouse in which prisoners lived, but none of the identified articles were found in prisoners' possession. They were found up to prisoner's possession. They were found up to prisoner's possession. They were found up to my the prisoner in the prisoner with a common assault. Prisonera, as well Delay, were were found upon O'Hara's feet similiar to the pair stolen, but which could not be positively identified. The jury recurred a verdict of not gailly.

Michael Dennallan, John Bonnallan, Michael O'Brien, and John Sullivan were indicted for inflicting certain grievous brilly harm upon one Patrick Daley; a second count charged them with a common assault. Prisonera, as well Delay, were warders or sitendants at the Tarban Creek Lunait Alexina with a common assault brief or one day, and the situal and beaten by him and the other three prisoners who came up. He received several wounds about the head and face, and was absent from duty in consequence for one day, and under the treatment of Dr. Wardley for sev

labour,
The Court then adjourned to Thursday, at ten o'clock. CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

THUREDAY.

BEFORE the Police Magistrate, with Mesers, Lenehan, Smithers, Birrell, Day, Caldwell, Oatley, and Argent.
Twenty-two prisoners were brought before the Court in custody, and the summons paper consisted of nine cases.

William, Law, charged with having stolen a number of plants, of the value of 20s, the property of Joseph Allen, pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

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Ann Smith was brought before the Bench by sergeant Condick, who deposed that last evening he met the prisoner carrying a bundle, and questioned her about it; she said it consisted of goods she bad purchased; examined it, and found it to contain a piece of about eleven yards of cloth, a crimean shirt, a cloak, and a shawl, all new, and apprehended her on suspicion of having stolen them; he made inquiry and found that the shirt and cloth belonged to Mr. Bauke, of King-stock. Knight Stephen, in the employ of William Bauka, draper, deposed that the cloth and shirt are the property of his employer, and worth 23; the cloth was missed yesterday, and a larger piece at the same time, but the shirt was not missed. Pri-oner was committed for trial. (The cloak and shawl remain in the possession of the police for identification.)

George Wilson was charged with having stolen some wearing apparel, the property of Edward Archer. Pri-soner, on last Monday week, was engaged as general servant by Mr. Hannon, of Waverley, and a five o'clock last Monday morning was absent, having abscended in the course of the night. Several sriicles of wearing apparel, the property of Edward Archer. Haring elected to be imprisoned to be seen of the day, Mr. Hannon saw pisoner in George-atrect, and gave him into custody, wearing a cost and 'hirt belonging to Archer. Haring elected to be tried by this Court, he was found guilty, and sentenced to be imprisoned twee months.

John Barlow, found guilty of having oldered about William-street and Macleay-street, from one to two o'clock this morning, for the purpose of committing a felony, was sentenced to be imprisoned even days.

John Macpherson was brought before the Bench by contable Quilter, who deposed that about middight he saw him strike and knock down a girl named Wymes, and took him into custedy. He saw no provocation for t

prisoned one month.

A female vagrant, found drunk, was sentenced to be imprisoned fourteen days; another, for like misconduct, was sentenced to be imprisoned one month.

Deniel Ryam was found guilty of having assaulted Thomas D. Kingdam, and of siterwards assaulting constable Mi-Namars, who in the performance of his duty took him into custody for the assault upon Kingdom. For each effence he was ordered to pay 40a., or to be imprisoned fourteen days.

Four quiet drunkards were discharged. Euven other persons who, while more or less intoxicated, were either obscens in their expressions or rictons in their conduct, were fined in aums varying from 10s. to 20s., with the alternative of imprisonment for periods varying from twenty-four hours to seven days.

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John Royce, of Chelsea-street, carpenter and builder, and a counciller in and for the municipality of Redfern,

WATER POLICE COURT.

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THURDAY.
BEFORE the Water Police Magistrate, Mr. J. Oatley, Mr.
T. Cullen, and Mr. S. H. Pearce.
John Sheppard, a seamon of the ship William Cola, apprehended for disorderly conduct on board that vessel, was admonithed and discherged.
John Thompsen, a seamon of the Royal Mail steamer Bombay, was convicted of continued wilful neglect of law-tul commands, and committed to four weeks hard labour in gad.
Henry Packham, a seamon of the ship Cumberland, was found guilty of desertion, and sentenced to imprisonment with hard labour for the term of fourteen days.
A summons case, Phillips against Fenwick, in which defendant was charged with wilfully doing damage to a beat (the amount of damage being set down at £2 10s) was postpaned until next Thurday.

### PARLIAMENTARY PAPER.

A BILL TO REGULATE THE IMPOUNDING

impost ding of Cattle Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's Most Lacelleat Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly of New South Wales in Parliament assembled and by the authority of the same as follows:

The Act niceterath Victoria number thirty-ix being the "Impounding 2\*t of 1835" is hereby repealed.

2. For the purjoses of this Act the following terms in inverted commuse thail unless the context otherwise indicate bear the manifers set spains them respectively—

"Cattle"—Intils cows over heights seters and calves.

"Horses"—Interest marse geldings colts and fillies asset and mainty and the context of the same and allows.

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"Fundate promate and protein having the authorized charge of any public pound," Sufficient fence"—Such a dividing fence or other boundary time natural or artificial between adjoining lands as the Petty Streions small doem to be sufficient to prevent trespase by animals ordinarily controllable.

"Justice"—Any Justice of the Peace.

"Petty Sersions"—The Justices assembled at a Court of Petty Streions small doem to be sufficient to prevent trespase by animals ordinarily controllable.

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"Owner"—Any proprietor of animals or any agent or overseer of any such owner.

3. The Governor with the advice of the Executive Council may by notice in the Gazette fix upon and determine convenient for the purpose may advance a sum not exceeding twenty pounds for substantially erecting any such pound any fixed by warm and for establishing public pounds and may issue by warm and for establishing public pounds and for substantially erecting any such pound on private land and vance to be repoid and in the meantime to be a primary charge or acts private land and here are no Cruwan lands convenient for the purpose may advance a sum not exceeding twenty pounds

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10. Every pourdkeeper shall keep on or near to some conspicuous past of the pound a board containing in legible white letters on a black ground a table of all fees and charges which he is authorized to demand under this Act and all rates of damage as fixed by the first Schedule hereto And if he fall to keep such board in proper repair or neglect to make necessary alterations therein within a reasonable time or allow any false stairment to be thereom he shall be liable for every day of such effending to a penalty not greecding five pounds now less than five shillings.

11. Any proprietor impounding any animals in the public pound may charge and receive for them respectively to his own use the rates of diange fixed by such first schedule and rates per mile for driving them according to the scale fixed in the second schedule herrio including all toils or ferry dues incarred in such driving.

ivery day of such neglect be made to a pressay not extended.

14. When any cattle horses or sheep impounded in a public pound shall not be immediately claimed by the owner or some one on his behalf the poundkeeper shall within wenty-four hours within the poundkeeper shall within twenty-four hours within the poundkeeper shall within twenty-four hours within the property of the pound and if residing at a greater distance then by a registered letter through the general post-such notice to contain a Georetpilon of such animals with their brands and marks—the place from which they are impounded and by whom

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it can be made at a cost not exceeding the charge authorised for the Gazzife.

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Justices.

41. This Act shall commence and take effect on and after the day of next and shall be styled and may be eited as the "Impounding Act of 1563."

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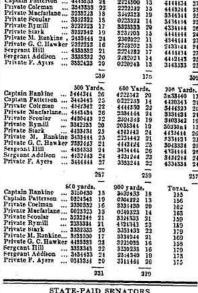
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STATE-PAID SENATORS.
To the Editor of the Herald.

thus, it may be, thoughtlessly overcast the hitherto unsuspected memory of poor Marcell.

Besides, it is by no means desirable that a principle in itself so doublind, of the payment of members, should be thus recommended by the emblazorry of any assertion so undecirably false.

The truth is, that Marvell, at the Restoration, was elected into Parliament for Kingston-upon-Hatl, his native place, with a salary, not from the State at all, but, like some of our own members, from his admiring constituents.

No man over possessed a soul more abhorrent of the seridom of the goiden fotters of the State than Marvell—in this respect no worthier model could possibly be set before our loudest patriots.

Let ne adduce an incident. Marvell, through his political opposition, was very obnoxious to the Minitory of his day, yet he was somewhat a favonile with the King, who took great delight in his conversation. One day Lord Danby was sent to find out his lodgings, which were up two pairs of stairs in a court in the Strand, and when his lordship openion in a court in the Strand, and when his lordship opened the door, the patriot, in a surprise, told him, "He believed he had mistaken his way." Danby replied, "Not now. I have found Mr. Marvell :" telling him that he came from the King to know what his Majesty could do to serve him? To which Marvell answered that "It was not in his Mejesty's power to serve him." Lord Danby, fording

serve him? To which Marvell answered that "It was not in his Majesty's power to serve him." Lord Dauby, finding that no argument could pravail upon him to accept a place, concluded by saying that the King had ordered him a thousand pounds, which he hoped he would accept. This he also icfused, though, when the tantalising courtier was gone, he was actually obliged to borrow a guinea of a friend!

cone, he was actually obliged to borrow a guinea of a friend!

Marvell died in 1678. Dr. Lang can refresh his memory by telerring for the above to the Biographics Britannica, by Campbell or Kippis.

In such high-soules self-denial—the surest element of all patriotism—we hall the revival of similar incidents in heavy antiquity,—of Corine, sitting on his rustle bench, and supping off his wooden treecher, but, withel, magnanimously rejecting the coormona presents of gold laid before him by the Saunites,—and of Photion, of Athens, who, though he frequently had commanded great armies, and, filled the highest offices in the State, preferred abject poverty, when he might have wallowed in extreme siffuence, and evidencing his slacerity therein by nobly disdaining to accept the immense gift of money tendered to him by the ambaseadors of Philip of Macedon.

May such glorious examples, now and again, diffuse their antipurtecent influences among our own colvalal Parliament, for the more certain progress of our peoples, and the tefreshing glory of our common humanity!

F. X. B. Sydney, 2nd July.

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SHOULD BROKERS BE JOEBERS?

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To the Editor of the Merald.

Sir.—In Fenn's useful little work on the Funds, &c... I find the following:—"The members of the Stock Exchange are called jobber and brokers. The jobber is the dealer who makes the price at the market value. The broker is the one who buys or sells to the jobber, for his principal, and takes his commission for transacting the business."

Now, this evidently necessary marked division between agents and principals is not attended to by the brokers in Sydney—or, I should say, by some of them, as I cannot speak as to all. We have no Stock Exchange here, but I think the mercantile body should, through their only organ, the Chamber of Commerce, express their opinion as in this practice, which is entirely contrary to that which pravails in Eugland, where I am told that a broker found jubbing on his own secount would be excluded from the Stock Exchange.

The publication of this letter may perhaps draw an opinion or an explanation from a booker or some other person who understands the matter better than your humble servant,

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FUNERAL.—The Friends of Mr. H. B. KENNY, junfor, are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late departed Mother, MAKY; the procession to move from her late recidence, No. 141, Phillip-street, on SATURDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock precisely, HANSLOW, undertaker, No. 760, George-street South, and South Head Road.

A PARTMEN'S VACANT at Mrs. KEANE'S, 102, Elizabeth-street North.

PAZAAR.—The Bezsar in the Hall, St. Bensis will be OPEN THIS EVENING. The band Patrick's Society will be in attendance. The busin also be OPEN or SATURDAY EVENING, when Drum and Fric Band of the Volunters have kindly mixed to jerform. Admission, is.; children, Gill.

SCHOOL OF ARTS.—The members of this taxin and their friends are informed that the sleam Singing Class intend closing their first cauter of leave an Open Fractice on WEDNESDAY EVENJUM.

Members may obtain books of words (which will at them free of charge) of the Secretary, Mr. HOBBS. Yearner for the HALL-YEAR EMDING 30TH JUNE, 1863.

REVENUE and RYPENDITURE of WOOLLAHRA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL, FOR THE HALL-YEAR EMDING 30TH JUNE, 1863.

January 1.

To balance

Government Endowment, for the half-year ending 31st Dicember, 1862.

June 30th.

Ancourt raised by assessment, from the lat of January to the 30th June, 1863, at the rate of res shilling in the £ per annum, under authentic of the Municipalities Act of 1858.

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BENRY STERIKER HILLICK, Council Clair collabra, it July.

God wave the Queen.

July 3rd., Whitechspel Market,
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Hind quarters of mutton, 33d.
Fore quarters of mutton, 23t.
By the whole or half sheep, 3d.
Mutton chops, 4d.
Sirloin of heef, 3d.
Rite of heef, 2d.
Rump steake, 3d.
Beef steaks, 13d.
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Belling beef, 13d.
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Hind quarters of beef, 2d.
Fore quarters of beef, 2d.
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Black puddings, 3d.
German sausages, 4d.
Spired beef, 5d.
Cocked round of beef, 4d.
Pork sausages, 3d.
Beef sausages, 2d.
Pork, 7d.
TO GARDENERS.

NOTICE TO GARDENERS.—The brac ResERD, choice samples. W. SHORT'S YEW harf, Krakine-street.

SUPERIOR lot Circular-head POPATOES, remended for table use. W. SHORT, Produce Strakine-street.

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LARGE Quantity of EMPTY CASES FOR SAI HYAM and CO., George-street

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HORSES.—HERBERT GIBSON has several graduate and HARNESS for SALE, chesp. usatiereagh-street.

FOR SALE, a quiet Pony MARE, with Saddle a Bridle; price 25. 253, Castlereagh-street. D'GGART and HARMESS.—First-class turn-of prior, 230. GIBSON, next Bart's, Castleresgb-ficon, 250. GIBSON, next Bart's, Castleresgb-ficon, Chrap, at GIBSON'S Depot, 233, Castleresgb-freet.

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